

The Kingston Daily Freeman



ROUGH GOING ON CLINTON AVENUE—Car plowing through heavy snow on Clinton Avenue was typical of difficulty experienced by area motorists during height of storm on Sunday.

day. Crews of the Department of Public Works still were working feverishly today to clear city streets which were clogged by almost two feet of snow. (Freeman photo)



SNOW CLOGS FAIR STREET—The Freeman photographer captured the severity of weekend storm as camera looks north on Fair Street Sunday afternoon. Owner of unidentified car, stranded at curb, discovered that spring

was not around the corner when it came time to shovel out vehicle. Wind-whipped snow, which paralyzed most of east coast, brought area traffic to a standstill and closed schools today. (Freeman photo)

Simulated Test Proof Man Ready For Space Trip

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Airman Donald G. Farrell completed seven days in a make-believe space ship yesterday and came out saying "I believe anyone could have done the same thing."

Scientists at the School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Air Force Base jubilantly agreed that the 23-year-old native of The Bronx, N. Y., had proved that man is ready for space flight.

Couldn't Whistle
"There was a strange sensation," Farrell said after a solid week in a hermetically sealed tank that represented the cabin of a space ship.

"I couldn't whistle."
Other than that the calm volunteer reported few physical or mental discomforts on being locked in the tank-like experimental space cabin. He could not see or hear what was going on outside.

Heard Inside
He did not think the clustered researchers could hear him. However, it was revealed during the tests that he could be heard by special microphone that was recording his report on paper.

Only by checking his watch and marking a calendar was he able to tell if it was day or night. "I didn't feel in the true sense that I was on a space ship," he said. "I realized that I was on the ground at all times. There was no fear such as there might be in a real space ship. Other than that it simulated a real space ship flight."

Lost Four Pounds
Space test experts explained that Farrell's non-whistling ability stemmed from the fact that a simulated 18,000-foot altitude was maintained in the space chamber.

Farrell's other comments on the test included:
"I lost four pounds—but I could afford to lose four pounds. I only weigh 181 now."
"At no time did I get bored."

"I was kept busy enough that there was no thought of personal discomfort."
"Really and truly, I would like to make a trip to the moon."

France, Tunisia Agree U.S., Britain to Help Settle Bombing Crisis

PARIS (AP)—France and Tunisia today accepted the good offices of the United States and Britain to settle the French-Tunisian crisis.

The offer was made this morning to France and yesterday to Tunisia. The French Foreign Ministry and the official spokesman of the Tunisian government announced the acceptances.

Offer Accepted
The offer was made and accepted after Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba announced in Tunis that he had ordered a new demand be made to the U. S. Security Council for an investigation of the Algerian rebellion.

Bourguiba said he had cabled his U. N. delegate, Mongi Slim, to put the new demand before the council as an expansion of Tunisia's previous protest against the French air attack Feb. 8 on the border village of Sakiet Sidi Eoussef.

To Debate on Tuesday
The council is scheduled to debate the first Tunisian complaint on Tuesday. The British-American offer was designed to avert the council debate, which the West feels would give the Communists a new chance for propaganda attacks on the Western powers.

The United States and Britain hopes that Tunisia also would accept their offer and that Tunisia and France then would tell the council they had already arranged for efforts to solve their dispute, a device which usually cuts off council debate before it starts.

Bourguiba said in an interview he had enlarged his demand because France had countered his first protest to the U. N. with a demand for a U. N. investigation of Algerian rebel operations from Tunisian sanctuaries. The French contended they bombed Sakiet Sidi Youssef because rebels were concentrated there. The Tunisians claim 79 persons, including women and children, were killed.

Western sources termed the new Tunisian move "highly embarrassing" to the Western world. They feared it would give the Communists a new platform from which to attack the West.

Wants Third Party
Asked whether he would negotiate directly with France without a third party, Bourguiba in an interview yesterday said "no," and announced his new demand to the council.

The American and British offers were made to French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau this morning by British Ambassador Sir Gladwyn Jebb and U. S. Ambassador Amory Houghton.

November Poll Is Likely On Spending for Housing

ALBANY (AP)—New York voters apparently will be asked to decide next November when the state should go another 200 million dollars into debt to build more housing.

Republicans controlling the Legislature announced yesterday they would seek two 100-million-dollar bond issues for low rent and limped-profit units and for slum clearance.

Gov. Harriman called for a 200-million housing bond issue in his annual message last month. If the Legislature approves the GOP plan, as seems likely the two 100-million issues will appear as propositions on the November ballot.

The Republican plan was announced by Sen. MacNeil Mitchell of Manhattan, chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on

Blizzard Worst in 10 Years State Struggles After Storm

Business, Traffic at Standstill

Schools Are Shut, Scouts Marooned

ALBANY (AP)—New Yorkers today tediously began breaking the paralyzing grip of one of the worst snowstorms in the state's history but the battle loomed as a long one. Many thousands of workers stayed home—and shovelled.

Most main highways were opened in round-the-clock battles against drifts that ranged to 30 feet in some sections. Railroads struggled to overcome delays in schedules.

Airports Choked
But air traffic was virtually wiped out by snow-choked airports and shrieking winds that accompanied the storm.

Schools across the state were closed. Business and industry bogged down under high absenteeism. Many plants did not open.

The storm took at least six lives. The four-day storm that struck on the previous weekend claimed 23 lives.

The Weather Bureau said high winds that piled the snow into towering drifts would continue throughout the day.

Areas Isolated
Many rural sections were completely isolated. State police reported most secondary roads were choked with snow.

Sub-zero temperatures down to 15 below accompanied the storm, which pounded into the state Saturday night from the South.

Wind-lashed snow often plugged roads within minutes after they had been plowed.

In many areas, the drifts defied plows sent to battle them.

1,000 Scouts Marooned
More than 1,000 New York City boy scouts were marooned in camps at Holmes, Narrowsburg and Wading River by the storm. But they had heat and food to wait out rescuers.

About 1,600 guests were stranded in the plush Concord Hotel in the southern Catskills.

All state police were ordered to duty. Civil defense forces went into operation in many sections. Albany and Schoharie counties were in a state of emergency.

"The storm dumped up to 27 inches of snow, in many cases on top of mammoth drifts remaining from the blizzard of the previous weekend."

Speed on the Thruway was reduced to an emergency 35 miles over the entire route.

Rail Delays
The New York Central Railroad reported delays up to two hours but said the main line was open and hold-ups resulted chiefly from inability of train crews to get to work.

The Central said Boston & Albany trains into New York were being delayed up to five hours because of choked tracks at Mount Washington, Mass.

After a 24-hour shutdown, the Greyhound Bus Co. sent its first bus out of Albany at mid-morning. The line said it expected to resume most service during the day, except on the Albany-Syracuse and Albany-Binghamton runs.

Industries Close
Industrial closing included the giant General Electric plant at Schenectady, where 25,000 workers remained home because of storm conditions, and Mohasco Industries at Amsterdam, which employs about 3,500.

At Endicott, the Endicott-Johnson Corp. reported 12 per cent of approximately 18,000 employees absent. All schools in Endicott

Deputy Chief Dies At Hospital Today



HOWARD MYER

Homes, Highways Democrat Choices To Help Economy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democrats picked highways and housing today as likely to offer the speediest opportunities to pump federal expenditures into the faltering economy.

Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) announced the Senate public works subcommittee he heads will begin hearings tomorrow on proposals to accelerate the interstate highway program.

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.) said in a separate interview he is drafting legislation aimed at making it easier for people with moderate incomes to buy houses in the \$10,000 to \$15,000 bracket.

Sparkman's plans call for still further easing of down payment requirements in that bracket, and for other actions to make more housing credit available.

The weekend brought disclosures also that both the administration and Democrat House leaders are studying the possibility of tax cuts at some later date, and that the administration is working toward proposal of another billion-dollar building program.

The billion dollars, most of it (Continued on Page 6, Col. 7)

Suffered Smoke Poisoning
"I believe his sincere and unselfish devotion to duty was a contributing factor in his death. He had not completely recovered from the effects of smoke poisoning."

He served as administrative head of the fire department since his appointment as deputy chief three years ago.

Interval Longer
In the past, the Republicans have announced their reductions in the Democratic governor's spending program within 11 days after the annual budget hearing.

Since this year's hearing was held on Feb. 6, the interval will run close to three weeks.

One reason for the delay is that Republican fiscal experts are trying hard to scrape up enough money for a general increase in school aid.

Ave Against Boost
Harriman has said there is no room in his \$1,800,000,000 fiscal plan for a general boost such as

the 78-million-dollar hike proposed by the Board of Regents. Only 34 million of this would be needed in the new fiscal year, beginning April 1.

The GOP majorities have cut up to 30 million dollars from previous Harriman budgets.

Republican political strategists figure they would have a strong talking point against Harriman in the fall campaign if the Legislature could provide more school aid where Harriman has not.

Deputy Fire Chief Howard Myer, 54, of 132 Emerson Street, ill since Jan. 30, died at Kingston Hospital this morning.

A fireman for nearly 22 years, he had served as a sergeant in the U. S. Marine Corps during World War 2. Well known among area sportsmen he had been active in hunting and fishing for many years. He was the son of the late Howard Myer.

Appointed a fireman on March 31, 1936, his service with the local department was interrupted for more than three years when he enlisted in the Marine Corps on July 3, 1942. He returned to duty on July 16, 1945.

Became Deputy in 1955
Named a department captain on Oct. 1, 1952, he was promoted to the post of deputy chief on July 1, 1955. He was a member of Ulster County Detachment, Marine Corps League, of Wiltwyck Hose Company No. 1, a local volunteer unit, Kingston Local 461, Uniformed Firemen's Association and Kingston Post 150, American Legion.

Chief James M. Brett, who joined the department with the late deputy chief in 1937, said the force has lost not only an able administrative officer but "a most courageous and efficient firefighter."

"I am deeply shocked and feel a great personal loss in the untimely and tragic death of Deputy Chief Howard Myer."

Loss Felt by All
"Not only have I lost a true friend of some 20 years standing, since we joined the department in 1937, but all of the members have lost a cherished friend as well as a fine superior officer."

"The City of Kingston has also sustained a great loss as he was one of its most valued officials. Deputy Chief Myer was a most courageous and efficient firefighter as well as being one of the best administrators in any city department."

"He served as administrative head of the fire department since his appointment as deputy chief three years ago."

Report Ready Next Week
ALBANY (AP)—The Legislature's Republican leaders are taking a longer, slower look at Gov. Harriman's record budget in this gubernatorial election year.

Austin W. Erwin, Republican chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said today the report on GOP budget cuts would not be ready until early next week.

Consider Cuts
Erwin declined to discuss progress of the budget surgery until the operation was completed.

However, he acknowledged that the GOP was considering converting budget cuts into school aid.

He reported that, for the first time this year, the Legislature's fiscal committee had called in state department and agency heads to justify their spending requests.

Erwin said, "We intend to save the taxpayers some money but we want to make sure we preserve essential state services."

The Public Service Commission has made an order permitting relocation of a portion of County Road No. 145, which runs from Onteora Trail, Route 28, to Belleaire Ski slope, and also for discontinuance of an existing town road grade crossing over the former U. & D. Railroad tracks at Grand Hotel crossing in the town of Shandaken.

This is part of the Department of Public Works program for reconstruction of Route 28 between Boiceville and Highmount. It involves that section of the Onteora Trail between Pine Hill and Highmount where the existing alignment will be abandoned and a new route taken to ease the grade over Pine Hill.

Changes in grade will make it impossible to continue to use the existing interchange of County Road 145 and State Route 28.

The plan is to close that section of County Road 145 at a point where it crosses the railroad on a wooden bridge structure and substitute a crossing at grade some 1,800 feet to the west. The Grand Hotel town road crossing will be closed when

Port Ewen Talk On Consolidation

An informational meeting on School consolidation will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Port Ewen School, Clay Road.

Oakley C. Maynard, president of the Port Ewen Board of Education, urges all eligible voters to attend.

Twenty-five districts will vote Wednesday, March 5 at seven area polling places on consolidation in the Greater Kingston area.

Private Survey Is Proposed

New York School Crime Discussed

NEW YORK (AP)—Charles H. Silver, president of the city Board of Education, proposes that private foundations interested in education be asked to help study the city's juvenile delinquency and seek its basic causes.

One of the top officials coping with the outbreaks of crime and delinquency in some of the city's schools, made the proposal yesterday in addressing a luncheon of the Jewish Teachers Assn.

Must Find Causes
"The fundamental need," Silver said, "is to determine in a scientific manner all the basic causes of delinquency."

"To this end, I propose that we enlist the aid of foundations interested in education to collaborate with us in conducting whatever further studies are necessary to uncover the roots of the problem and to recommend measures to cope with this worldwide blight on our civilization."

Silver defended the recent suspensions of 644 criminal or unruly pupils from the schools.

Only First Step
He said the suspensions were intended "to protect the innocent from the violent," and added: "We realize that this action and the future care of this 'hard core' group in custodial facilities is only the first step in the direction of the eventual solution to the broad problem of juvenile delinquency."

Stationing of policemen in two score schools and the suspensions of the problem pupils came after a series of rapes, knifings, assaults and general lawlessness among about one per cent of the city's million school children. Both white and Negro children have been involved in the lawlessness in the racially integrated school system.

Agencies Work Together
City and state officials, the Board of Education, various official agencies, and police officials are seeking to cope with the situation by various means.

Among yesterday's developments on the school front were these:

The New York City youth board, an official agency, endorsed a plan to establish camps for youngsters 16 to 18 years old and "on the verge of delinquency."

Stanley H. Lowell, administrative assistant to Mayor Robert F. Wagner, said rumors have circulated among city officials that a Senate subcommittee which is planning to conduct hearings here on juvenile delinquency "may be out to prove that we have a Spanish problem or a Negro problem in our schools."

Hearing Set Tonight
A hearing in their cases will be held tonight before Justice of the Peace Herbert Poppel.

Dr. Earl Soper, superintendent of Kingston public schools, said today that local schools (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

Democrats Predict Sweep In November State Vote

NEW YORK (AP)—Democratic leaders predict a sweeping victory for their party in November's statewide elections.

"We got a clear sign of the way the wind is blowing last fall when the people elected Democratic mayors in a majority of our cities for the first time in more than 20 years," Gov. Harriman said Saturday night.

He spoke at the Democratic State Committee's annual dinner. Harriman also told the Democrats: "Don't run for public office this year on the Democratic ticket unless you really want the job."

The reelection of Harriman by a minimum plurality of 375,000 was forecast by Carmine G. DeSano. He is New York secretary of state, Democratic national committeeman and chief of Tam-

many Hall, the Manhattan Democratic organization.

Michael H. Prendergast, Democratic state chairman, declared: "I confidently predict that on Jan. 1 of next year we will have a Democrat in the U. S. Senate from the State of New York."

Other speakers included U. S. Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-NY), Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York, Mayor Richard Böttorff of Canandaigua, Mayor John J. Burns of Binghamton and Mayor Frank A. Sedita of Buffalo.

Böttorff, elected mayor after 44 years of Republicans in the office, said: "I firmly believe the traditional Republicanism of which we hear so much upstate is largely myth. It disappears easily and quickly when the voters see the need for freshness and vigor in government as they did in November 1957."

Local Death Record

Mrs. Anna Carlson
Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Carlson, who died Wednesday, were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street. The Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, DD, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, conducted the services at the chapel and also at the grave in Montrose Cemetery where burial was made.

Mrs. Augusta P. Wheeler
Mrs. Augusta P. Peterson Wheeler, 87, wife of the late Harry T. Wheeler, died at her residence, 46 Linderman Avenue, Saturday. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Tuesday 10:30 a. m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 9 o'clock today. She is survived by a daughter, Helen, wife of Ray A. White; a brother Fletcher J. Peterson; and a sister, Julia Kittle, all of Kingston. She

was a member of St. James Methodist Church.

Miss Evelyn Strouse
Miss Evelyn Strouse, 80, died at Woodside Convalescent Home, Ellenville, Saturday. She was born in Ellenville June 27, 1877, a daughter of John and Mary Ahrens Strouse. Miss Strouse, a member of Ellenville Reformed Church, was a clerk in the George B. Holmes and later the William Kilner drygoods stores. Surviving are nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held from Loucks Funeral Home, 79 North Main Street, Ellenville Tuesday at 1 p. m. The Rev. George Winn, pastor of Ellenville Reformed Church will officiate. Burial will be in Fantinekill Cemetery.

George F. Kramer
George F. Kramer, 81, of Mt. Marion, died this morning at the Albany Avenue Nursing Home, Kingston, after a short illness. He was retired and formerly operated a freight trucking business in New York City. He is survived by a son George H. Kramer of Mt. Marion; two brothers, Charles of Long Island and Fred of Florida. The funeral service will be held from the Hartley and Lamoreaux Funeral Home, 8 Second Street, Saugerties, Wednesday 2 p. m. Burial will be in Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

Mrs. Cecelia Daniels
Mrs. Cecelia Daniels, 73, of Napanoch, died at Veterans Memorial Hospital, Ellenville, Saturday. She was born in Ellenville Aug. 10, 1884, the daughter of Joseph and Anna Rosenberger. She was married May 30, 1917, at Ellenville to Herbert Daniels. She and her husband operated a grocery store in Napanoch for about 40 years. She was a member of St. Mary's, St. Andrews Church, Ellenville, and St. Barbara's Society of the church. Surviving are her husband and several cousins. A high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at St. Mary's, St. Andrews Church, Tuesday, 9 a. m. with the Rev. John Cunningham, celebrant. Burial will be in the Fatnekil Cemetery, Ellenville. Recitation of the Rosary will be at the Loucks Funeral Home, 79 N. Main Street, tonight, 8 o'clock.

Miss Emma C. Kohler
Miss Emma C. Kohler, 72, of 16 Belvedere Street, died at Kingston Hospital Sunday. Miss Kohler was born in Kingston, a daughter of the late Carl and Anna Roth Kohler. She had resided in Kingston all her life. Miss Kohler is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Harford S. Shults Sr. and Mrs. George J. Shantz both of Kingston; and a brother Charles W. Kohler of Berkley, Mich. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Miss Kohler was a faithful and devout member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church where she had been active for many years in the Ladies Aid Society. She had been employed for many years as a machine operator in the Fessenden Shirt Company. Funeral services will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Wednesday at 2 p. m. where the Rev. Olney E. Cook, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock and Tuesday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Russell S. Overbaugh
Russell S. Overbaugh, 95, husband of the late Katherine Ennis Overbaugh, died Saturday at Dale's Sanatorium, Saugerties. He had resided with his grandson, Willet Overbaugh, 90 Patton Street, Saugerties, until two months ago. He was born in Marlinton, the son of the late Benjamin and Rhoda Ennis Overbaugh. He was a lighthouse keeper at Malden-on-Hudson and had worked for the Hudson River Blue Stone Company. Surviving are two sons, Harry and William, both of Saugerties; five grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. He was a member of the Malden Methodist Church and Junior Order of United American Mechanics. Funeral services will be held Tuesday 2 p. m. from Seamon Funeral Home, 45 John Street, Saugerties, with the Rev. Harold E. Pangburn of Saugerties Reformed Church officiating. Friends will be received at the funeral home any time. Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery, Saugerties.

WHEELER—In this city, February 15, 1958, Augusta Peterson, wife of the late Harry T. Wheeler, of 46 Linderman Avenue. Funeral services at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street on Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p. m. on Monday.

Memoriam
In loving memory of Arthur A. Kain who passed away February 16, 1957.

WIFE-MINNIE
Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of our father and grandfather, Fred Perry, who passed away two years ago, February 17, 1956.

Gone is the face we loved so dear,
Silent is the voice we loved to hear,
Too far away for sight or speech,
But not too far for thought to reach.

Signed
CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN

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Says White House Influence Seen In TV License

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bernard Schwartz today told congressional investigators there is circumstantial but not direct evidence of White House attempts to influence the award of a hotly contested Miami television channel.

Schwartz, testifying under oath before the special House subcommittee which dismissed him as its counsel last week, also said investigators learned that Col. Gordon Moore had been a partner in a Dominican Republic shipyard with two officials of Public Service Inc.

Moore is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Eisenhower. Public Service is the National Airlines subsidiary which was awarded the Miami Channel 10 by the Federal Communications Commission after an examiner recommended the channel be given another applicant.

Schwartz was answering questions concerning what if anything the White House has done in cases pending before federal regulatory agencies.

After he mentioned Moore, Rep. Joseph O'Hara (R-Minn.) asked: "Is there any evidence Dr. Schwartz knows of about any attempted influence of Sherman Adams (the President's chief assistant) or anybody in the White House in this Channel 10 case? I do not refer to Col. Moore, who is not a member of the White House."

There is no direct evidence in this case, but there is some circumstantial evidence, Schwartz replied.

Reuter Questions Utica Acting Chief in Inquiry

NEW YORK (AP) — Acting Chief James Laino of the Utica Police Department appeared today for questioning by Acting State Investigation Commissioner Arthur L. Reuter in his probe of gambling and prostitution in Utica.

Chief Laino is deputy chief of the department. He succeeded to his present title after Chief Leo Miller applied last Thursday for retirement. On Friday Miller admitted that he kept \$10,000 in cash in a tin box at his home, claiming he had saved that money from his salary, Reuter said.

Miller gave no reason why he kept the cash in his home and denied that any part of it was paid for rackets protection, Reuter said.

Another deputy police chief in Utica, Vincent Fiore, resigned after he failed to give a satisfactory explanation of his assets.

Two Have New Plan On Commandments

ALBANY (AP) — Two Democratic legislators are seeking passage of a bill that would upset the state education commissioner's ban on display of the Ten Commandments in New York public schools.

The measure, filed by Sen. Thomas J. Cuite of Brooklyn and Assemblyman William C. Brennan of Queens, would direct the commissioner to supply a so-called interdenominational version of the Commandments to any school authority desiring it.

The authority could post the Commandments in "any appropriate place" in the schools.

On July 12, 1957, Commissioner James E. Allen Jr. told the New Hyde Park, L. I., school district not to display the Commandments.

South Pole Snow Report

NEW YORK (AP) — At the South Pole it snows and blows, too.

But only about two inches of new snow accumulated there during the entire last year when Americans lived at the U. S. base and measured snowfall.

Land at the South Pole lies under 8,300 feet of snow and ice — showing what can happen if nobody shovels.

More Registered

ALBANY (AP) — New York State is teaching 21,620 youngsters in special classes for the mentally retarded, an increase of 1,500 over the State Education Department last year.

Reports reported the total today and said 20,432 were in education classes and 1,188 in training classes.

Rivers-Hernandez Off

BUFFALO (AP) — A scheduled 10-round middleweight boxing bout between Rivers and Hernandez of Juarez, Mexico, was postponed today to next Monday because of poor weather conditions.

Deaths

By The Associated Press

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — John Moody, 89, founder of Moody's Investor Service who won worldwide fame as a financial analyst, died Sunday. The service he founded in 1900 now supplies information to the nation's banks, investment houses and business executives.

HOLLYWOOD — Phillip Van Zandt, 54, stage, screen and television actor, died Sunday.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Dr. Grant E. Ward, 61, internationally known cancer expert on the faculty of Johns Hopkins University, died Sunday of cancer.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Dwight B. Jones, 57, managing editor of The St. Paul Pioneer Press since 1948, died Sunday of an apparent heart attack.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Retired Methodist Bishop Frederick Deland Leete, 91, died Saturday. He was elected a bishop while serving as pastor of the Central Methodist Church in Detroit in 1912. He was born in Avon, N. Y.



FOUR OF A KIND—Celebrating their 15th birthday, the Kiffers quadruplets are all smiles at their home in Zwolle, Holland. The quads, from left, are: Rini, Dorothee, Elly and Hans. Pooch's name is Jacky.



SPRING SATIN—Slim white satin suit for the spring and summer is shown by Paris designer Jose Badia. The fitted jacket ignores the chemise or relaxed silhouette. Badia's collection is based on the "Napoleon III" line.



RECOUNTS FOR THE GATE—West Berlin craftsmen work on new copper horse-drawn carriage which will rest on top of the Brandenburg Gate. The famed Berlin landmark is astride the dividing line between the eastern and western sectors of the city.

140 Storm Dead Listed in Nation

By The Associated Press

The coldest weather of the winter swept in today over a wide area of the Eastern United States on the heels of a raging snowstorm.

At least 140 deaths were attributed to the stinging fury which swept from Mississippi to Maine over the weekend.

Little relief was forecast as metropolitan areas began to dig their way out of traffic-crippling snows and normal business activities were suspended in many smaller communities.

In the Northeast, weather bureau said the bitter cold would continue probably through Wednesday.

The mercury fell to 15° below zero in Upstate New York. Coldest spot in the nation apparently was Atlantic, Iowa, with 34 below zero.

The storm death toll by states included: Alabama 6; Connecticut 8; Colorado 5; District of Columbia 3; Illinois 2; Iowa 4; Maine 1; Maryland 11; Massachusetts 6; Michigan 6; Missouri 3; New Hampshire 3; New Jersey 12; New York 13; North Carolina 6; Ohio 8; Pennsylvania 17; Rhode Island 1; South Carolina 3; Tennessee 6; Virginia 4; West Virginia 7; Kentucky 3; Wisconsin 2.

20 Cars in Chain Reaction Collision

ALBANY (AP) — Fifteen or 20 automobiles piled up on the snow-slick Thruway between Fort Plain and St. Johnsville yesterday, state police said.

No one was injured in the chain-reaction collision.

The Thruway detail said the cars were going down a long hill into the Mohawk Valley when the initial rear-end collision occurred.

They said the others piled up behind them, closing the east-bound lane until the crazy-quilt pattern of automobiles was cleared.



FENCING FORM—Movie star Gina Lollobrigida demonstrates her fencing technique during visit to New York. Her fencing prowess plays a big part in a current film and she doesn't want to keep the film's theme a secret.

Ike's Surgeon Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Col. Robert T. Gants, 52, one of four surgeons who operated on President Eisenhower in 1956, died Saturday at Walter Reed Army Hospital.

Gants was chief of surgery at Walter Reed when Eisenhower was stricken with ileitis-inflammation of the small intestine. The President was operated on for the condition on June 9, 1956.

Poultry Parley Set February 26

The date of the poultry disease control discussion has been changed to Wednesday, Feb. 26, 8 p. m. Associate County Agricultural Agent Robert D. Guzewich has announced.

The meeting place, Accord School, remains the same. Dr. C. I. Angstrom of the Kingston Poultry Laboratory will speak.

Weather Holds Up Determined Teacher

NEW YORK (AP) — A mathematics teacher threatened with death if he appeared at his Queens school today ran afoul of the weather and could not conduct his classes despite his intentions to ignore the warning.

School Principal Sherwood H. Friedman said he had received a telegram from the teacher, 27-year-old Robert Barbarash, who reported he was snowbound in Baltimore.

Friedman said Barbarash had driven to Washington, where he formerly lived, for the weekend, but was forced to stop at Baltimore on the way back because of the giant snowstorm that blanketed the East.

Barbarash, a white man, had planned to go to his classes in the nearly all-Negro junior high school in Queens without police protection after receiving the death threat Thursday afternoon.

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury Feb. 12: Deposits fiscal year — \$2,743,878,821.62 Balance — \$42,699,301,208.62 Deposits fiscal year July 1 — \$42,699,301,208.62 Withdrawals fiscal year — \$50,972,736,366.00 Total debt — \$274,561,274,955.18

Helfand Back

ALBANY (AP) — Gov. Harriman today nominated Julius Helfand of Brooklyn to a new, three-year term as chairman of the State Athletic Commission.

Eisenhower Suggests 2 Sides Use Normal Channels on Talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower in a new letter to Soviet Premier Bulganin has suggested that both sides work through "normal channels" for an eventual East-West summit conference. He described present efforts as at an "impasse."

In what was in effect a reply to Bulganin's criticism of Secretary of State Dulles, Eisenhower said any preparatory work "would, as far as the United States was concerned, require the participation of our secretary of state."

The White House made public today the text of Eisenhower's six-page reply to letters from Bulganin. It was sent to Moscow Saturday.

President Puzzled

Eisenhower expressed "considerable puzzlement" in view of Bulganin's proposals as to "what you think another such summit meeting could contribute to a genuine settlement of our problems."

He accused Bulganin of demanding "the right to veto discussion" of the proposals Eisenhower believes vital to international peace.

Eisenhower said he came to this conclusion because Bulganin has "proposed and insisted on" discussing ten topics. Eisenhower in turn suggested discussing eight other problems to which Bulganin has objected.

Expresses Views

Eisenhower said in reference to earlier exchanges: "I wrote that, if there were to be a top-level meeting, I would be willing to discuss your proposals in good faith if you would so discuss mine. Your answer is that I must be prepared to discuss your proposals but as regards mine there must, you said, be unanimous agreement of all participants as to the necessity for considering such proposals."

In other words, you demand the right to veto discussions of the matters I believe to be vital to peace."

Setting aside diplomatic language, Eisenhower said he deplored "constantly mounting accusations within the Soviet Union" to the effect that the United States is ruled by "aggressive war-minded imperialists."

Cites Speech

He cited party chief Nikita Khrushchev's Jan. 22 speech in Minsk as "an outstanding example of such charges."

"What is the explanation of such charges?" Eisenhower asked. "They seem to fly in the face of established history."

The President said he was really amazed to hear Soviet leaders who have never been near this country contend that there are Americans who call for preventative war.

"If any such persons exist in the United States," Eisenhower said, "I do not know of them, nor do I know of any 'imperialist ruling circles' that are supposedly eager to plunge the world into war in order to make financial gains."

Eisenhower again called for the Soviet Union to consider these proposals:

1. Limit use of the veto in the United Nations Security Council.

2. Agree to devote outer space to peaceful purposes only.

"A terrible new menace can be seen to be in the making. That menace is to be found in the use of outer space for war purposes. 'The time to deal with that menace is now.'

3. Make a start toward disarmament by 'checking the use of fissile material for weapons purposes.'

Snow Stalls Diesel

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — Three crack Pennsylvania Railroad trains were stalled here today when powdered snow blew into the electric diesel locomotive of the lead train and caused a short circuit.

The passengers remained on the trains, which still maintained heat. Scores were provided with food from the dining cars.



YEN FOR ICE—Laurie Jean Banks, five, indulges in a timeless custom of childhood by tasting an icicle outside the back door of her Buffalo, New York, home.

Sick Child Taken To Hospital by Sheriff's Force

A two-and-a-half-year old child with high fever was taken to Benedictine Hospital late this morning by the Ulster County sheriff's office when heavy snow made it impossible for the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Freer, of Atwood Road, Stone Ridge, to get through to Route 209.

Sheriff Claude Bell received a call from the Freers about 10 a. m. Dr. Anthony Tocco, of Stone Ridge, reported that the little girl, Gail, should be in the hospital.

Undersheriff Clayton W. Vredenburg and County Investigator Arthur H. Brown were dispatched to the scene, drove as close as they were able, meeting the parents and the little girl on the road and driving them to the hospital.

Gail was reported in good condition early this afternoon.

Actor Dies in Fall

BOSTON (AP) — A man identified by police as an actor who walked off a Washington stage in the middle of a scene with Katharine Hepburn last week, today fell eight floors to his death from a hotel window.

Police listed him as Charles Fred Stanley Bell, 41, single, of New York City.

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Plattekill

PLATTEKILL—The wedding of Miss Geraldine A. Scott of Newburgh, formerly of Plattekill, and A/1c James Edward Ranson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ranson, of Huntington, Va., will take place Saturday, April 12 at Plattekill Methodist Church.

Miss Scott attended the Wallkill Central School, while living in Plattekill, and Newburgh

schools. She is employed by the Penny Bag Co. at Newburgh.

Airman Ranson, a member of the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron, is stationed at Stewart Air Force Base, Newburgh.

The name of Robert A. Becker, a student at the Albany Business College where he is enrolled in the business administration and accountant courses, appeared on the honor roll of the college, at the marking of the first semester.

The second in a series of card parties arranged by members of the service and hospitality committee of Plattekill Grange was held at the Grange Hall Saturday evening.

Committee members are Mrs. Kenneth Cronk, Mrs. Albert Bruning, Mrs. Elmore Lozier, Mrs. Albert Wilson, Mrs. Chris Gleitsman, Mrs. Merton Jenkins, Mrs. Floyd Peck.

Members of the Grange are planning a panel discussion, variety show, with local participants in connection with the "Operation Forward" program presented by Grangers.

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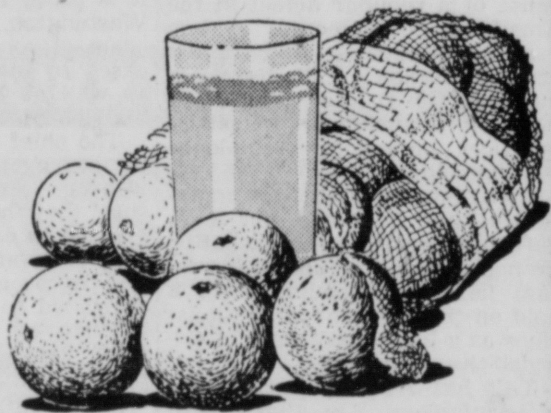
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Amusement Work Wage Hearing Is Scheduled

Recommended increase of minimum wage standards in the amusement industry in New York State will be given public hearing by Industrial Commissioner Isador Lubin in Rochester on Tuesday, February 25, the State Labor Department head announced today.

The hearing, in Room 506 at 155 West Main Street, will start at 11 a. m.

A second hearing has also been scheduled, in New York City on Wednesday, February 26, at 2 p. m. in Room 659 at 80 Centre Street.

Endorsed Unanimously

The increase is proposed in a report submitted to the commission by a wage board for the amusement industry which spent six months studying conditions in the industry. The nine members of the board, comprising three each from employers and labor in the amusement field, and three from the general public, were unanimous in endorsing the report.

The recommendations would raise the basic hourly minimum wage in the industry from the present 75 cents to \$1, as of the effective date of the proposed new order, and to \$1.05 as of September 1, 1959.

Because the board recognized that "the industry is a complex one, with diverse wage patterns within a segment and among the several segments, and with groups of workers performing unique services under varying types of remuneration," the report also included variations from the basic hourly rate.

Included among these are: A three-step increase of the hourly minimum for cashiers, cleaners, porters and matrons in motion picture theatres from the present 75 cents to \$1 by March 1, 1960.

A similarly-paced increase of the hourly minimum for ticket takers and doormen in motion picture theatres from the current 70 cents level to \$1 by March 1, 1960.

A two-step rise in the hourly minimum for ushers, ramp and check room attendants, children's matrons, other unclassified service staff workers and messengers in motion picture theatres from the present 55 to 75 cents by September 1, 1959.

The board also recommended a 75 cents hourly minimum statewide for beach chair and umbrella attendants, cabana boys and locker room attendants; a minimum of 13 cents per line for pinsetters in bowling alleys; a minimum of \$4.00 per event for ushers at sports events; and, for golf caddies, minimum rates of \$1.25 per bag for each round of nine holes or less, \$2.25 per bag for each round of 10 to 18 holes.

Differentials in rates, based on size of communities, which are part of the current order, are eliminated in the recommended revisions.

Chairman of the Amusement Wage Board is Professor Paul R. Hays, Columbia University, who with Dr. Joseph Shister, University of Buffalo, professor of industrial relations, and Mrs. Fiorella LaGuardia, widow of the former mayor of New York City, comprised the public representatives.

Representing employers are: A. Joseph Geist, Belle Harbor, president and owner of Rockaway's Playland; Reuben A. Dankoff, Rochester, bowling alley owner; and Emanuel Frisch, Neponsit, chairman of the Board of the Metropolitan Motion Picture Theatres Association, Inc.

Labor representatives are: Michael J. Mungovan, Albion, International Association of Theatrical Stage Employees; Alfred Harding, New York City, assistant to the president, Actors' Equity; and Thomas Shortman, New York City, vice president, Local 32B, Building and Service Employees Union.



J. F. ARMATER JR.

Becomes Assistant In Engineering

International Business Machines Corporation today announced the appointment of Joseph F. Armater Jr., of Hurley, as administrative assistant to the manager of industrial engineering at the company's Military Products Division plant at Kingston.

Armater joined IBM at Poughkeepsie as a technical engineer in material handling during March, 1953. He was transferred to the group planning for the Kingston plant in April, 1954, and in November, 1954, was assigned to IBM Kingston industrial engineering.

Appointed manager in industrial engineering in January, 1955, Armater was promoted to project manager in industrial engineering in April, 1955. The following December, he was named project manager of plan and industrial engineering, a position he held until his current appointment.

A veteran of four years service with the U. S. Air Force, Armater holds a bachelor's and master's degree in civil engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity.

Armater, his wife, Suzanne, and children, Joseph, III, 5, and Lise, 1, reside on Route 209, Hurley.

County Share Is \$112,507 in State Per Capita Aid

Ulster County will receive \$112,507.63 at its share of a total \$22,757,073.67 as per capita assistance distributed to the cities, towns and villages of the state, it was announced today by State Comptroller Arthur Levitt.

New York City's share of the total is \$13,294,140.18.

This payment is the fourth quarterly installment in the state's 1957-58 fiscal year.

The checks were mailed to the fiscal officers of the state's 62 cities, 549 villages and 932 towns. Unlike other types of state aid, which are granted for a specific purpose, such as education, highways and health, the per capita aid can be used for any general municipal purpose.

This payment is allocated to local units of government on a per capita basis as determined by the 1950 Federal Census. Each city receives the sum of \$6.75 times the amount of its population; towns \$3.55 for each inhabitant and villages \$3.00 for each inhabitant.

The increase in per capita assistance for municipalities who had contracted for a special census have filed a federal census certificate with the State Comptroller will be reflected for the first time in the quarterly installment to be paid on May 15, 1958.

Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK — "I don't believe in a useless life," said Lauren Bacall. "You have to do something for somebody."

After the death of her husband, Humphrey Bogart, a year and a month ago, Lauren was left well enough off to spend the rest of her life in comfortable idleness if she chose.

Work Is Discipline

"But you just throw in the sponge — and work helps," she said. "It disciplines you."

So she went back to the studios and starred in her 14th film, "Gift of Love," for Century Fox. Then she came on to New York to celebrate, as she and "Bogie" used to do in the old days, when either had finished a picture.

But it hasn't been quite the same fun. Lauren, one of the best-looking gals in Hollywood, still has her sudden, deep, throaty, infectious laugh—but at times it has a kind of question mark behind it.

Survival Program

"My goal now is to stay alive," she said cheerfully when asked about her future plans. "That's a pretty good program now—just to survive until the Sputniks and the rest of the things take over."

"But I haven't any long range plans. I've learned not to, and I never will again. Plan your life . . . and something steps in . . ."

and there you are . . . flat. Something always happens to louse it up."

Lauren hasn't gotten over the death of her husband yet, but she isn't looking for anybody's sympathy.

Friends Are Aid

"It takes a long time," she remarked matter-of-factly. "But my friends have helped—and the passage of time. The passage of time takes care of everything . . . yes, everything."

"My main problem was to learn to live alone. When you've shared your life with someone for 11½ years, it's a problem suddenly to find yourself with both halves."

"I suppose it's good training—to learn to shift for yourself. But if you forget for a moment and try to lean on someone, you fall down . . . because there's no one there."

Children Are Reason

"The children give you a tangible reason for continuing, but you can't lean on them. I love babies. Like . . . 't more."

She has two—Stephen (called "Bonzo"), who . . . and wants to be a scientist and a fireman, and Leslie . . . who at the moment wants to be a ballet dancer.

Lauren . . . less lit another of the cigarettes she had been chain smoking . . . three packs on a nearby hotel living room table.

The phone rang in her bedroom and a maid entered and asked: "Do you wish to speak to a Willie Sutton from Beverly Hills?"

"Ha, ha!" laughed Miss Bacall, leaping up. "I sure do!"

When she returned, still laughing, she exclaimed:

"Oh, Lord, I know some crazy people. Cu . . ."

If "Willie Sutton" was an alias for Frankie Sinatra, she didn't say.

Revive "Simple Simon"

NEW YORK — "Simple Simon," a 1930 Broadway musical hit that starred Ed Wynn, is being taken out of the mothballs for possible presentation in summer theaters and on television.

Bob Finkel, currently producer of the Perry Como TV show, has begun negotiations for the rights. The property is owned by Wynn, who co-produced the original with Flo Ziegfeld. The score is by Richard Rodgers and Lawrence Hart.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 17, 1958

A TRAGIC MISTAKE

From France the world wants to hear neither minimizing nor justification of the tragic air attack upon a Tunisian border village.

Only deeply felt expressions of regret may make even the faintest impact upon the shocked millions who read of this unforgivable transgression against innocent humans.

There seems to be no doubt that Tunisia has been providing refuge for rebellious Algerian guerrillas. President Bourguiba either could not, or would not, close his borders to these fighters as they sought safe bases from which to lash out against French military forces in Algeria.

France surely has been provoked by Bourguiba's refusal to act in the matter. But even if French commanders had concentrated on actual rebel encampments or arms caches, they would have been infringing the sovereignty of a free and independent state had they struck at such points across the border.

As it was, French planes searching for rebel bases bombed a border town on market day, killing some 80 people, including women and children, and wounding as many more.

It seems to be questionable whether this frightful act accomplished any measurable part of its stated purpose, though the French say it did.

It is the Tunisians who are dead, but it is France, with its friends, which will suffer more. If Moscow can for once restrain itself, all it needs to do is report the facts accurately and it will have a tremendous case to offer the world's impressionable peoples.

France's bloody campaign against Algeria could be prolonged. Its inch-by-inch efforts to find a peaceful solution may have been ruined. Not only Tunisia but all the Arab world will have new cause to stir the fires of anti-westernism. America, having supplied the planes which made the assault, could be tarred with the brush which blackens France.

The Tunisians, all Arabs, all decent men everywhere, must know in clear, strong words that the free western nations feel a deep sense of shame at what their ally has done.

If this feeling is not conveyed in full measure, men of good will may find it a task of years to piece together the shattered foundation of mutual trust that had begun to rise in some places between the Arabs and the West.

Burglars in an Iowa city stole 1,000 sleeping pills and some headache medicine. Sleuths might center their hunt on folks sleeping off a monumental binge.

COURTESY SAVES LIVES

Courtesy has a long and honorable history as a kind of grease that reduces friction in society. It continues to serve that purpose. But now, for the first time since the idea of courtesy began to take shape, that admirable quality has in it the power of life and death.

Every day, millions of automobiles trace an unbelievably intricate pattern on America's streets and highways. Much of this pattern is fashioned at high speed. Neither men nor machines being perfect, the pattern is marred by accidents ranging from mere fender nicks to headon smashups.

Not all traffic accidents are preventable. Observation suggests, however, that a surprising number of them could have been prevented by the exercise of simple courtesy. To yield the right of way instead of barging ahead, to let someone else get away first at a stop light, to keep well within a driving lane—these are acts of courtesy. They also are acts that reduce the accident potential.

It was curiosity, not courtesy, that killed the cat. Courtesy has quite the opposite effect. It saves lives—not the lives of cats, perhaps, but certainly the lives of motorists and pedestrians.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY
THE SCHWARTZ EPISODE

The real significance of the uprising of Dr. Bernard Schwartz is not over big business, as he puts it, bribing Federal Commissioners with small gifts. It is rather that what Dr. Schwartz discovered is that the White House had managed to have considerable influence over Congressional committees. If that is surprising to Dr. Schwartz, who is an expert in administrative law, it is no surprise to anyone else familiar with the ways of Washington.

That was the realistic reason for Senator Joe McCarthy's difficulties. He found that White House influence was interfering with the operations of his committee and he made a ruckus about it. It became a test of strength between President Eisenhower and Senator McCarthy and Joe lost, just as Dr. Schwartz lost over the same principle.

Recently Robert Morris, counsel for the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, had an experience similar to that of Senator McCarthy and Dr. Schwartz. Robert Morris had had a long tenure with investigative committees, beginning in New York with the Rapp-Coudert Committee. He had worked in Naval intelligence and had served on the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee under Senator Pat McCarran. He had also been the Republican counsel for the Tydings Committee.

During the past two years, he found that some of the members of his committee were sabotaging the committee and its counsel. In the first place, he found that instead of being able to choose his entire staff, many of the places were filled by non-working political appointees. As this consumed an important part of the budget, his committee lacked funds to do a first-rate job.

Then he tried to undertake an investigation of the roads that were being made upon American industry by alien capital, the ownership of which was secret, particularly to discover whether any of the capital came from behind the Iron Curtain. Nothing developed.

Then he found that although summonses were issued for witnesses for hearings before the committee, the hearings had to be curtailed, the sessions shortened, or no Senator could be found to attend. Hearings were postponed or never held. After numerous postponements, it was obviously an injustice to bring witnesses to Washington and Morris's principal duty became looking for a Senator to hear a witness for more than a few minutes. The work of the committee became farcical.

What had actually happened was that Morris had come across material that ran counter to the desires of the White House, the State Department and the CIA and they were able to bring enough pressure to bear on his committee to establish a Republican censorship over its work. The hatchman was none other than Senator Arthur Watkins of Utah who, in a holier-than-thou spirit, served to destroy Joe McCarthy.

Morris resigned and is running for U. S. Senator in New Jersey. His resignation was very polite.

The Senators on this committee had become frightened after Canada's Ambassador to Egypt, Herbert Norman, committed suicide. Lester Pearson, then Canada's Minister for External Affairs, tried to blame that suicide on Morris and his committee. At any rate, the White House and the State Department seem to have been embarrassed by the Norman incident and the left wingers yacked at Morris the way they used to yack at Joe McCarthy and Roy Cohn. So, in the end, Morris was squeezed out of his job by ingenious saboteurs.

A Congressional committee possesses great powers and can serve noble purposes. It is always bipartisan. As long, however, as there is equal respect for or great fear of the White House, a Congressional committee's investigative capacity is lessened. Republicans and Democrats alike, with few exceptions, avoid embarrassing President Eisenhower and what Schwartz was apparently after was an investigation that involved Mrs. Eisenhower's brother-in-law. Schwartz was politically naive to bring up the subject. He should have known that most politicians of either party slip through the same straw. Schwartz may believe that he can win this fight, but when he brings his investigation to the White House steps, he must expect trouble. The last man to try to investigate the FCC was Eugene Garey, a very able lawyer. He, too, brought his investigation up to the White House steps. Then that building was the home of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Garey resigned from his position suddenly and the investigation dropped dead. (Copyright, 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

★ Dr. Jordan Says ★

Drug Addiction Is Medical-Legal Problem of Big Cities

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

A recent report from the Council on Mental Health helps greatly to strip away some of the false ideas which are held so widely about narcotic addiction.

Probably everyone knows that the "drug habit" refers generally to preparations obtained from the poppy seed—opium. There are many drugs in this classification, but in the United States heroin is the most important from the standpoint of dope addiction.

Continued taking of opium derived drugs results in a dependence of the body, both physiologically and emotionally so that it becomes extremely difficult to discontinue. This is then said to be a habit.

How much drug addiction is there? Accurate figures are lacking, but it is thought that there are no more than 60,000 drug addicts in the United States, and a count of known addicts in Canada revealed 3,212.

ADDICTION is largely a local problem. In the United States, cities with the highest concentrations of addicts include New York, Chicago, Washington, D. C., and Los Angeles. Probably in the United States the vast majority of all addicts are in a few large cities.

In view of the excitement about teen-age addiction the report noted that addiction in persons under 21 has increased since World War II, but that this amounts to only about 13 per cent of all known addicts.

How does someone become addicted to narcotics? The areas with the greatest number of addicts are in cities and in those areas populated with people with the lowest income, poorest housing, most unstable family structures, highest delinquency rates and large minority groups.

Most addicts are characterized by personality disturbances and, contrary to widely heralded opinion, drug peddlers play a small role in causing addiction. More often the habit is spread from person to person by an addict friend who gives some of the drug to a newcomer as a "friendly gesture."

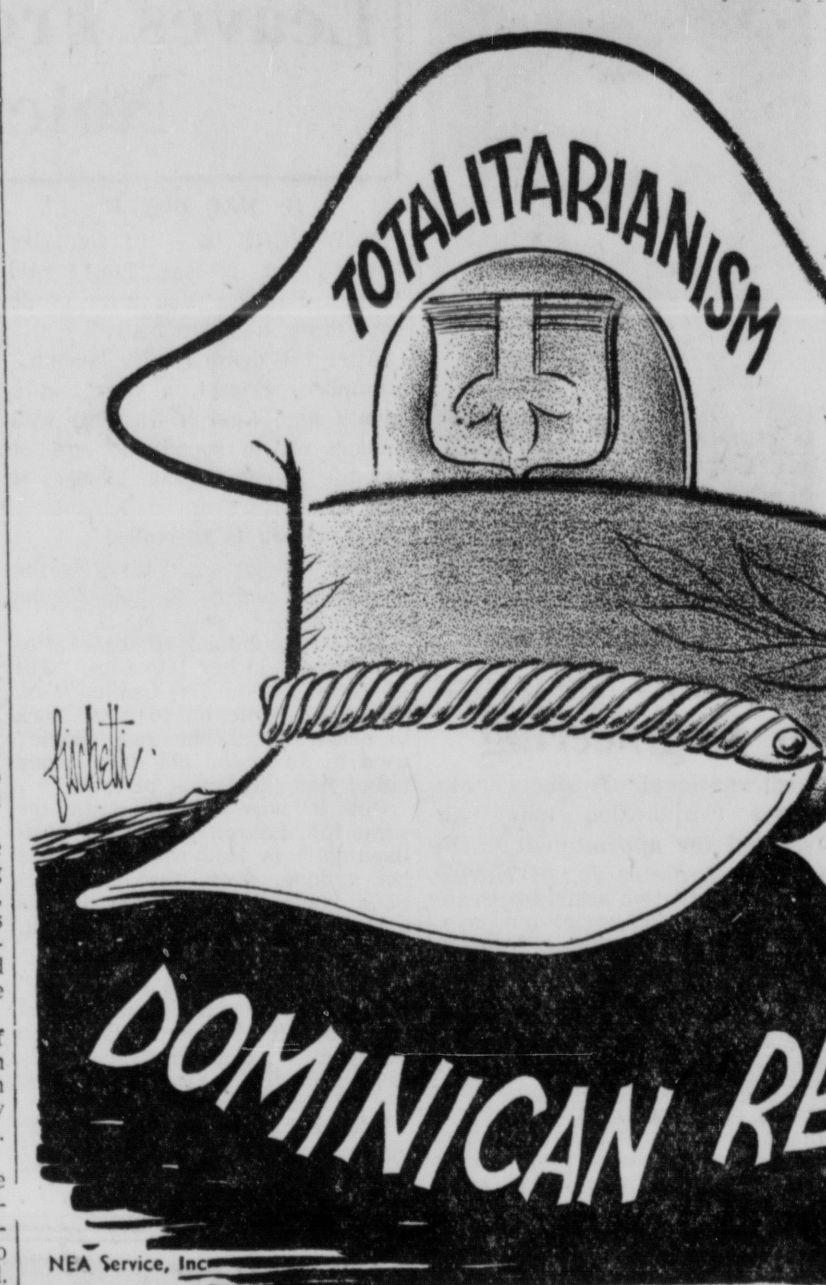
THE REPORT recommends the development of institutional care programs in cities and states which have significant drug addict problems.

It also recommends the development of programs for the treatment of addicts after they have had such institutional care. The latter has been particularly unsatisfactory in the past.

Undoubtedly, further investigation of all phases of the narcotic problem is indicated, since there are many gaps in our knowledge of prevention and treatment.

However, criminal procedures against addicts will not answer the problem; consequently, there should be close cooperation between the medical and legal professions in adopting and enforcing laws and procedures most likely to be truly helpful.

Home Is Where Your Hat Is



Washington News

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — This is no mere business "decline" the country is going through, though that's what President Eisenhower's Economic Report calls it. At least, five of the country's best known economists so testify, at any rate.

Furthermore, all five agree that the country will not be out of this depression by next November's elections, as predicted by Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks.

This is how the five answered a question about it from Rep. Hale Boggs (D-La.) in final hearings before the Joint Economic Committee:

Lester V. Chandler, Princeton University—We are now approaching the bottom. We'll continue along at this low level for some time. We should get an upturn by the spring of 1959.

J. Kenneth Galbraith, Harvard University—I really don't know. This is more serious than we thought. But economic policy should not be based on predictions.

Lester V. Chandler, Princeton University—There is no assurance of recovery by November.

Roy Blough, Columbia University—I agree with Chandler and Galbraith. Don't expect recovery by November.

Ralph J. Watkins, Brookings Institution—I don't think there's any likelihood we'll be in prosperity by November. But we'll be well on the road to recovery.

WHILE THE FIVE EXPERTS agreed on where the

country's economy is now and will be for the next 10 months, they were by no means agreed on what should be done to snap out of it.

That's what Congress has to decide now. It isn't going to be easy.

Professor Chandler recommends first a rapid increase in the national security program of three to four billion dollars a year. He says this is not to induce recovery but to strengthen defense—a prime necessity for economic stability.

He thinks it would be unwise to reduce taxes in the face of this need. On the contrary, plans should be made for a tax increase to balance the budget and prevent defense expenditures from generating a new inflationary pressure.

Professor Blough, a former U. S. Treasury aide and a member of President Truman's Council of Economic Advisers, favors a temporary reduction of individual income taxes. He thinks there should be a cut in withholding taxes if there has been no business upturn by the time Congress is ready to go home this summer.

BLOUGH RECOMMENDS This tax cut reluctantly. Dollar for dollar, increased government expenditures will give more stimulus. And once taxes are cut, it would be difficult to raise them again later to check inflation, if that should develop.

Professor Galbraith says the first remedy for depression should be a redesigned system of unemployment insurance, with bigger benefits as suggested by Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.).

Galbraith thinks deficit spending

is preferable to unnecessary unemployment and is better than tax reduction.

He thinks spending should not be confined to national defense. It should be spread out to cover natural resources development, school construction, housing and urban redevelopment.

Ralph Watkins of Brookings says he does not see the need for a tax cut at present, but that Congress should begin to make plans for one now, in case it should be needed later. More important, he says, Congress should repeal the national debt ceiling—not just raise it three to five billion dollars at a time.

FOR A LONG-RANGE PLAN, Watkins recommends that the U. S. social security system be completely re-examined to see how effective it is in cushioning a decline. He would determine what extensions and increases of benefits should be made.

Professor Brozen puts major emphasis on foreign economic policies because they have a powerful effect on the domestic economy, too, and cut down would have a world-wide effect. Professor Blough agrees on this and cautions against tariff increases.

On the U. S. situation, Brozen claims that high tax rates on upper income brackets should be cut because they don't raise much revenue and they deter business expansion.

At the other end of the economic scale, Brozen says that wage increases at this time would price labor out of the market and contribute to greater depression. He thinks wage increases helped along the depressions of 1932, 1948-49 and 1953-54.

Both Chandler and Galbraith express the view that Federal Reserve monetary controls alone cannot regulate the American economy. But both think Federal discount rates should be further eased to keep the depression from getting worse.

Today in National Affairs

Regulatory Commissions Study Is Called Important

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — The cloud of scandal-involving here and there an isolated case of impropriety—has blown across the so-called independent commissions and may unfortunately tend to obscure a fundamental problem in government that has long called for attention. There could be no more important study this year than the one a House committee has begun to make with respect to the "regulatory agencies."

Congress back in 1887 recognized that, with the growth of railroads, transportation required governmental regulation and hence established the Interstate Commerce Commission. What was then a railroad monopoly has ceased to be one in the transportation field. The pattern, however, has been more or less followed in setting up eight other independent commissions—the Federal Trade Commission, the Federal Reserve Board, the National Labor Relations Board, the Federal Communications Commission, the Federal Power Commission, the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Civil Aeronautics Board and the United States Tariff Commission.

Basically the trend arose because of a peculiar defect in the American governmental system—an unwillingness to let the executive branch of the government do the regulating of business or financial or industrial practices or employer-employee relationships.

Congress has always maintained that it should not delegate full power to the executive branch of the government in certain fields but should retain a hold on the independent commissions as a kind of creature of the legislative branch.

This has resulted in all sorts of terminology. Sometimes these independent commissions are formally called "quasi-judicial" and sometimes "quasi-legislative," and in a recent report by the Hoover Commission emphasis was placed on the need for transferring certain "administrative" functions to the regular executive departments or at least giving considerable administrative authority to the chairman of the independent agency.

The Humphrey Case When the New Deal came into power, the first serious challenge to the independence of the regulatory commissions developed. It came from none other than President Franklin D. Roosevelt himself, who on this point at least was as reactionary as any of the Republicans in the days when the wickedness of corporations was in the headlines. For in 1933 Mr. Roosevelt summarily removed William E. Humphrey from the Federal Trade Commission in a letter which, in effect, said that he was a satisfactory person in all other respects but that "I do not feel that your mind and my mind go along together on either the policies or the administering of the Federal Trade Commission."

The Supreme Court of the United States unanimously repudiated that doctrine and ordered the family of Mr. Humphrey paid full salary until the date of his death during the term for which he had been appointed and said commissioners couldn't be removed except for such causes as are specified by Congress in a law.

Breaks Down Prestige Mr. Roosevelt had given utterance, however, to a view which unfortunately prevailed

throughout his administration—namely that, whether it involved a member of an independent commission or a Justice of the Supreme Court, the views held by the prospective appointee had to correspond with those of the administration.

This was the beginning of the breakdown of the prestige of regulatory commissions in Washington. Ever since, whether under Democratic or Republican regimes, views of the future appointee have been scrutinized to see if they fit the concepts or policies of the incumbent administration. Congress, to be sure, says that members of the commissions must be chosen from both political parties, but often this results in the selection of persons with only a nominal affiliation with the opposite party.

Once Free of Pressures There was a time when the work of the commissions was free from all outside pressures. A lobbyist or a member of Congress would have no more have thought of talking over any case privately with a commissioner or of writing a letter to any commissioner on a pending case than he would have thought of communicating in that manner with a judge on the Federal bench.

Today an exposure of the files, it is being reported generally in Washington, would show expressions of an interest in pending cases by members of Congress as well as by executive officials and lobbyists.

The chief criticism of the regulatory agencies, according to a Hoover Commission report, is that they have become too engrossed in case-by-case activities and thus fail to play their roles and to promote the enterprises entrusted to their care.

Much of the work could be done by the regular departments, and the commissions should really be confined to ruling on questions of law.

It would be much better if Congress took a broad look at the functions of the commissions and gave them a mandate to do more to promote the well-being of the industry they regulate and to think less of ways of harassing it and crippling it, especially since competitive industries go unregulated. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

Questions -- Answers

—Which was the first state university to admit women on equal standing with men?
A—Iowa.

Q—Under the Articles of Confederation, how was the nation governed when the Congress was not in session?
A—By a committee of 13 persons, one from every state.

Q—Who owns Heligoland?
A—This heavily fortified North Sea island was surrendered to Great Britain in 1945, demilitarized in 1947, and returned to West Germany in 1952.

Q—What is a fathom?
A—It is a measure of length, containing six feet.

Q—In whose memory was an underwater monument dedicated?
A—The spot where Capt. James Cook was slain by islanders in Hawaii, is marked by a bronze tablet placed under water. This memorial below the surface of the sea is visible only at low tide.

to ease his hurts and fevers, honestly earned toting heavy trays from a distant kitchen for half a century.

"The only memory to challenge the Aldine is that of the Tampa Bay where the senators trained so long and where Leonard Wood and Theodore Roosevelt had jangled their spurs in '98, waiting to elbow their way onto a rusty old hulk with their first U. S. Volunteer Cavalry and a quick but everlasting hour of glory at San Juan. Charlie of the Aldine loved ball-players, although a thin dime was their standard tip and we all thought the most glorious flotsilla was that formation of grave yards in the middle of the table when Lou Gehrig, Urban Shocker, Joe Dugan and Bob Meusel were playing their tools. I wipe a tear as I think of the close of many a carefree day in St. Petersburg when we put pleasure behind us, brushed the sand off our skirts and dragged ourselves to the Western Union to harness the muse for 30 minutes—before we went to dinner.

"The Yankees and even the uncouth Giants dressed in elegant taste, but I have observed only bums in a number of recent training camps, who lounge on their bared elbows at long, bare training tables in rooms commonly used for drummers' displays."

In the same mail came a letter from Paul Gallico, who was Hunt's sport editor on the New York Daily News in those wonderful days, wherein, says he, in the same sad vein:

"Marshall is a great credit to our cult, an editor who can write a piece to show the best on any staff how it should be done. One day I coaxed a \$25 raise out of J. M. Patterson for Marsh and sent him a wire which didn't reach him for a week because the boys in St. Pete kept carrying it around, having not the heart to break his with the awful news which came too often in the astringent greeting: 'You are fired.'"

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AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK, Feb. 16—The Aldine Hotel in Philadelphia was a wonderful feeder back in the 'twenties, when Babe Ruth was newcome to the Yankees and Ping Bodie, the California fence-buster, was his roommate, a patient, reliable kid, who could eat a live horse, blankets, harness hoods and all, without ketchup, and sleep the sleep of the innocent straight through those nights when the Babe was yodeling home from the experimental beer-flats of the big cities in the early days of prohibition. The Aldine was known among us carpetbaggers of the American League as an old ladies' home and I believe this soft aspersions could have been traced to some crashing of square-face bottles in the street in the small hours. It was a quiet place, with family style rockers in the lobby and a decorum that restrained most of us from excessive conduct. The rooms were large and sedately furnished and not all of them had telephones because some of the resident guests, living there on leases, were of an age who relied on the old ten cent blue special delivery stamp for urgent communications.

Marshall Hunt, the editor of the Daily Olympian, of Olympia, Washington, was the Ludwig Consomo of our set. His speciality was those steaks that they served in the diners of the 20th century. In my mind it seems that the westbound steaks were better than the eastbound cuts, but that may be just a spiritual impression. We got our westbound steaks up around Poughkeepsie, and the sunsets on the beautiful river and the greenery, redolent of history, savored them nicely. Eastbound we went through South Bend and such places. I believe those steaks cost at least \$1.50—potatoes extra.

Mr. Hunt was historic, too, not only as a writer, operating in gaudy prose and filmy tra-

ceries, but as the Babe's favorite writer, who saw to it that no many's the night, counterfeiting the Bam's signature on new baseballs to be distributed by a variety of exploiters who were using him for the promotion of movies, belts, neckties, caps and whatnot.

Mr. Hunt thinks the New York Giants will not be happy in San Francisco until the New York generation of Giants among them is used up and waived along and new players join the team who never saw the Polo Grounds or Coogan's Bluff. San Francisco is the best town in the United States, and that means the world, if you want to make anything of it, but it never has been a baseball town so far and you may make what you will of that, too.

"And the Dodgers will be no novelty in Los Angeles after a couple of years." Mr. Hunt writes me in a periodic pastoral. "Los Angeles has seen far too long, insanity of the highest quality to be content with the earnest stupidities which we lovingly associate with Flatbush. In fact, baseball, as we know it is doomed all over the country. That will mean the end of a kind of life that never will be equalled and I do not mean the batting and catching of balls, a naive activity after all, when we think upon it. I mean the chronicling of such for the papers."

"As you look back through history, clear back to Rome under the Caesars—we were there, weren't we, my old friends?—Do you find anything to compare with the life of the baseball writers who rode with the Yankees then? Those unlimited expense accounts (Mr. Hunt never worked for Munsey) and those guinea-hens under Glass? Ice cream erupting like Vesuvius! And that dear Aldine in Philadelphia, one of the last to operate the American plan. Old Charlie, a reverend headwater in his claw-hammer and striped pants with slashes in his shoes

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Feb. 16, 1938—The Home for the Aged, Washington Avenue, was to receive a legacy of \$162,500 from the estate of the late Emma Wilson Schoonmaker, of New York.

Papers were filed in an action by Henry VanWezemael to restrain the city from prohibiting heavy truck travel north on East Chester Street.

Feb. 17, 1938—The 100-year-old Jacob Plough blacksmith shop on Wall Street was sold to Robert B. VanGaasbeek who planned to operate a grocery store there.

Frank Morganweck, giving ill health as his reason, gave up management of the Colonial basketball team.

Feb. 16, 1948—More than 3,000 local school children had received booster immunization against diphtheria.

State Senator Arthur H. Wickes and Assemblyman John Wadlin sponsored an Albany bill which would permit Saturday closing of municipal offices.

Feb. 17, 1948—Edward V. DeGraff Jr., of Clinton Avenue, bought an interest in the Everett VanKleeck truck repair garage on the East Chester Street by-pass.

A Brotherhood Week program was scheduled to be held at the M/J School auditorium Feb. 25.

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HUNTING TRIP AFTER BECOMING
A TRIPLE AMPUTEE

TWIN SIAMSE RED SWORDTAIL FISH
Owned by
Elizabeth Burt,
Bethpage, N.Y.

Engineers to Hold Meeting Tonight In Poughkeepsie

A joint dinner meeting in observance of National Engineer's Week will be held today at 6:30 p. m. at the Nelson House, Poughkeepsie.

Speakers for the program, which begins at 8 p. m., include M. D. Hoovan, president of the

American Institute of Electrical Engineers; William Larkin, of the New York State Society of Professional Engineers, and a representative of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

William H. Wisely, executive secretary of the American Society of Civil Engineers, will moderate on a forum on the topic, "Unification of Professional Engineering Societies."

The United States averages 175,000 forest fires annually.

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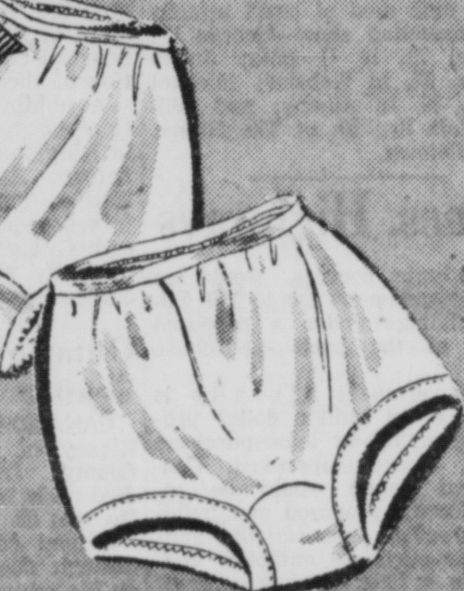
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Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.)

Today

5 p. m.—Pancake supper at Old Hurley Reformed Church.

6:30 p. m.—Court Santa Maria, 164, CD of A. 46th annual banquet, Governor Clinton Hotel.

Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Route 9W.

Lake Katrine Grange covered dish supper at Grange Hall. Regular meeting will follow.

6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club, Rainbow Inn.

7:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus Lions Club director's meeting, town hall, Port Ewen.

Golden Age Club, YWCA.

7:45 p. m.—Kingston District, BSA, Rip Van Winkle Council at Esopus Firehouse for leaders and adult scouts.

Mid-Hudson Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., weekly chorus rehearsal, American Legion building, West O'Reilly Street.

Rosendale Democratic Club, Inc., Rosendale Grange Hall.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Hurley Fire Department regular meeting at fire hall.

8:15 p. m.—Production of "O Hara San," St. Peter's School Hall, Adams Street.

Tuesday, Feb. 18

10 a. m.—Ladies of Hurley will meet in fire hall to make pads until 3:30 for American Cancer Society.

12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

5 p. m.—Troop 8, BSA, will sponsor pancake supper, First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf Street, until 7:30 p. m.

6:15 p. m.—Mother-Daughter banquet, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Katsbaan Inn.

7:30 p. m.—YMCA Board of Directors to meet.

8 p. m.—Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association meeting, Common Council Chambers, City Hall. Special meeting of board of directors at 7:30 p. m.

Rondout Valley District meeting, BSA, Rip Van Winkle Council, at Slutsky's Center, Ellenville.

Hurley Democratic Club meeting at Hurley Fire Hall. Raymond T. Schuler, administrative assistant to chief engineer in N.Y.S. Public Works Department, will speak.

Beta Sigma Phi, New York Gamma Chi, meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Martino, 105 Madison Avenue.

Fashion show and membership tea, Redeemer Lutheran Women's Club, parish house. Prospective members are invited.

Friends of Senate House will hear lecture by Lawrence J. Majewski of the Byzantine Institute, Hotel Kingston. Slides on work uncovering mosaics at Istanbul will be shown.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Bloomingtown Volunteer Fire Company, meeting at firehouse.

8:15 p. m.—Production of "O Hara San," St. Peter's School Hall, Adams Street.

Coach House Players, Inc., meets at Coach House, Augusta Street.

Wednesday, Feb. 19

12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

1 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of

Tillson Fire Company regular meeting at fire hall.

6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA.

7 p. m.—Ulster County Magistrates Association annual banquet, SRS Home, Cottekill.

Hurley Lions Club board of directors, Hurley School.

7:30 p. m.—Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, MJM School.

Tri-Hi's series on "Milestones to Marriage" with topic on "Personality and You," at YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

8 p. m.—Community union Lenten service will begin with Ash Wednesday service at First Baptist Church, Albany Avenue at Broadway. The Rev. George W. Hill, minister of the Lake Avenue Baptist Church, Rochester, will preach.

Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce, Exchange Hotel dining room.

Meeting of Parents Association, Academy of St. Ursula, school auditorium.

Kingston Lyric Chorists, St. John's Church, Albany Avenue.

King's Knight Chess Club, 265 Wall Street.

Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary monthly meeting at Governor Clinton Hotel. Dr. Hamilton Boyd will speak.

Thursday, Feb. 20

12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

4 p. m.—So Y's business meeting, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

6:30 p. m.—Washington Day dinner in Bethany Hall, Old Dutch Church, sponsored by Men's Club. Richard Thomas of Utica, world traveler, will speak.

Industrial Management Club dinner, Casablanca.

Evening Group of Wiltwyck Chapter DAR, covered dish supper, Chapter House.

7 p. m.—Ulster Fire District No. 1 special election at Spring Lake Firehouse to authorize purchase of fire pumper tanker. Voting until 10 p. m.

7:45 p. m.—Junior Married Women's Club annual dessert card party YWCA 209 Clinton Avenue. Public invited. Players asked to bring own cards.

8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of Rosendale Fire Department in regular meeting.

Friday, Feb. 21

2 p. m.—World Day of Prayer service Old Dutch Church sponsored by Kingston Council of Church Women.

8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Council 91 JOUAM Mechanics' Hall 14 Henry Street.

Saturday, Feb. 22

8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of Tillson Fire Company card party at fire hall.

8:15 p. m.—Zena Country Club card party.

8:30 p. m.—Temple Emanuel Sisterhood's 11th annual Cabaret Night, social hall of Temple.

Sunday, Feb. 23

2 p. m.—Gateway Association annual business meeting, Bethany Hall of Old Dutch Church.

Old Fonts

Baptismal fonts of a thousand years ago were made of stone, lined with lead to prevent absorption, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

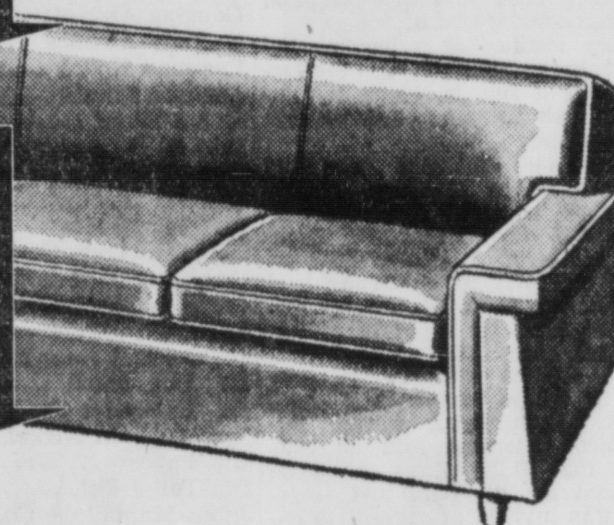
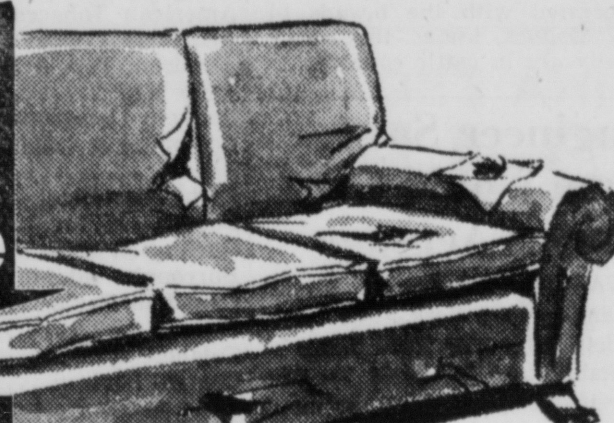
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BEATS THEM ALL FOR LUXURY, SIZE AND PRESTIGE. Nowhere in the low-price range can you find a luxury car like this. As for size, this new Mercury is 8.6 inches longer, 3.4 inches wider and a huge 369 pounds heavier than the biggest of the little cars. New gas-saving V-8 engine, too! See this new Mercury, now!

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Investor Forum

Harry C. France

Open-Minded Management

Money managers whose investment decisions are circumscribed by rigid policies often can't do a good job. The national economy is far too fluid to warrant the establishment of stern rules under which money must be invested.

With the best of intentions, a board of trustees of a philanthropic organization in recent years appointed an investment committee of five men to handle the monies of the society. In the indenture drawn up for the guidance of the committee, it was specifically stated that only high grade bonds could be bought.

This instrument was written in 1954 when interest rates were low and high grade bond prices high. At that time, the Federal Reserve re-discount rate was 1½ per cent and Uncle Sam was borrowing billions of dollars at around that figure.

The first purchase made by the committee was \$50,000 U. S. Government 2½% bonds at 98½. Then, about a year later (in 1955) the re-discount rate went to 2½% and under the impact of more costly money, these bonds sold off over 5 points (\$50 a \$1,000 bond) and the committee members became worried.

In 1956, the re-discount rate went to 3% and in 1957 to 3½%. And this particular issue of bonds finally sold off 12 points—\$120 a \$1,000 bond and on a high grade bond investment of \$50,000, the members of the committee had a paper loss of \$6,000.

In the meantime, more money for investment had been received by the committee. Some members wanted to buy more of the same bonds at the discounted prices. Others would have nothing of it. As a result, the money was allowed to remain idle and unproductive.

Just at this time, when tight money had forced good grade preferred stocks down in price, where yields of 5 and 6% on non-callable shares could be had, the most enlightened member of the committee suggested that relief from rigid management policies be sought and, if it were obtained, that a well-diversified list of non-callable preferred stocks be bought.

Two voted in favor of such action; three voted against it. So, nothing was done. In the meantime thousands of dollars of this society's money had been left unemployed, earning nothing.

On November 15, 1957, the re-discount rate was set at 3 per cent and recently it has been eased to 2½ per cent. These changes in basic money rates have forced sound non-callable preferred stock prices up from \$15 to \$25 a share and government bonds up from around 5 to 8 points a bond—\$50 to \$80 a \$1,000 bond.

This committee still has idle money. Members of it are getting impatient. The best informed and most courageous man on the committee is all set to resign from it. And that would be bad.

The other day he blurted out to his fellow committeemen: "We missed the boat. We didn't have the courage to buy more bonds when they were 12 points down nor did we have the determination to force the trustees to give us more power when we needed it."

Tens of millions of dollars belonging to educational, religious, and philanthropic organizations are today in the hands of incompetent but well-meaning managers. Rigid policies are foolishly set up which do not recognize the fluid nature of America's economic life.

Inflation is here to stay in the United States. And any investment policy that does not recognize this truth should be changed. Trustees who set limits of investment on high grade bonds are as backward as automobile styles of 1928 would be in 1958.

The Forum

Q. "Our fraternal society is appointing a committee to manage our investment funds. How many should be on it, and who?"

—S. W. D.

A. Not more than five or seven. Select two professional money managers, if possible; two or three investors who have been successful in handling their own money; and one or two good judges of economic trends.

Harry C. France will answer one letter each week through this column. If you have any investment questions, write in care of this newspaper.

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Financial and Commercial

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was unchanged at \$161.00 with the industrials and rails unchanged. The utilities rose 10 cents.

American Stock exchange prices were higher in very slow trading.

Corporate bonds were irregular in light turnover.

U. S. government bonds showed a trend to the upside with long term bonds advancing and intermediates unchanged.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall street, New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhout, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	17½
American Can Co.	42½
American Motors	9½
American Radiator	13½
American Rolling Mills	45
Am. Smelt. & Refining Co.	39½
American Tel. & Tel.	172½
American Tobacco	77½
Anaconda Copper	42½
Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe	18½
Avco Mfg.	61½
Baldwin Locomotive	10½
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	26½
Bendix	48
Bethlehem Steel	39½
Borden	61½
Burlington Mills	11
Burroughs Adding Ma. Co.	30½
Canadian Pacific Ry.	24½
Case, J. L.	15½
Celanese Corp.	13½
Central Hudson	15½
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	52½
Chrysler Corp.	54
Columbia Gas System	16½
Commercial Solvents	10½
Consolidated Edison	48½
Continental Oil	40½
Continental Can Co.	43½
Curtiss Wright Common	24½
Cuban American Sugar	Del. & Hudson
Douglas Aircraft	60½
Eastern Airlines	37½
Eastman Kodak	100
Electric Autolite	26½
E. I. DuPont	180
Erie R. R.	7½
General Dynamics	62½
General Electric Co.	61½
General Motors	34½
General Foods Corp.	53½
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	72½
Great Northern Pfd.	31½
Hercules Powder	40½
Ill. Central	32½
Int. Bus. Mach.	333
Int. Harvester Co.	30½
International Nickel	74½
Int. Paper	90½
Int. Tel. & Tel.	30½
Johns-Manville & Co.	38½
Jones & Laughlin	39½
Kennecott Copper	80
Liggett Myers Tobacco	69½
Loews, Inc.	15½
Lockheed Aircraft	41
Mack Trucks, Inc.	24½
McKesson & Robbins	59½
Montgomery Ward & Co.	33½
National Air Lines	17½
National Biscuit	46½
National Dairy Products	41½
New York Central R. R.	14½
Niagara Mohawk Power	32½
Northern Pacific Co.	36½
Pan American Airways	14½
Paramount Pictures	36½
J. C. Penney	88½
Pennsylvania R. R.	12½
Pepsi Cola	21½
Phelps Dodge	41½
Phillips Petroleum	37½
Public Service Elec.	32½
Pullman Co.	48½
Radio Corp. of America	33½
Republic Steel	43½
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	69½
Schenley	18½
Sears Roebuck & Co.	26½
Sinclair Oil	47½
Socony Mobil	45½
Southern Pacific	38½
Southern Railroad Co.	32½
Sperry Rand Corp.	19
Standard Brands Co.	44½
Standard Oil of N. J.	49½
Standard Oil of Ind.	35½
Stewart Warner	30½
Studebaker-Packard Corp.	3
Texas Corp.	57½
Timken Rolling Bear Co.	33½
Union Pacific R. R.	26½
United Aircraft	53½
U. S. Rubber Co.	33½
U. S. Steel Corp.	57½
Western Union Tel. Co.	17½
Westinghouse Elec.	62½
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	40½
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	80

UNLISTED STOCKS

Cent. Hud. 4½ Pfd.	98	103
Cent. Hud. 4½ Pfd.	99	
Electrol	2½	3½
Eq. Credit Part Pfd.	5	5½
Kg. Com. Hotel Pfd.	70	
Rockland Lgt. & Pow.	19½	20½
Rockland Light 5½	108½	112½
Sprague Elec.	30	31

Snow Saves Man

In 15-Story Plunge

NEW YORK — A Bronx man plunged 15 stories from a Fifth Avenue building today. His fall was cushioned by a huge pile of snow and saved his life.

Police said Frank Wilson, 43, a buyer for S. H. Kress and Co., fell or jumped from a window of a building between 15th and 16th streets, where he is employed.

Wilson was taken to a hospital, where his condition was described as critical.

Fellow employees said Wilson had been complaining recently about poor health.

Injured While Skating

John Sahloff, of 33 Lawrence Street, notified police at 9:35 p. m., Saturday, that his son, Roger, 12, dislocated a wrist bone when he fell while skating at Kingman Park. He was treated at Kingston Hospital.



William E. (Chuck) Davis, an employe of the Department of Public Works, working at the corner of Wall and John Streets during storm.



Green Street is well blanketed by heavy snowfall. (Freeman photos)

Blizzard Worst

were closed after consultation with local officials and principals of schools in Ulster County which send children to Kingston.

He told The Freeman he hoped that city schools would be able to open again Tuesday morning.

Various Factors Considered

Dr. Soper explained that a number of factors were considered in reaching the decision to close the schools—the condition of certain areas of the city, secondary roads in the county, unshoveled sidewalks, the problem of clearing away snow on the high school grounds, the decision of rural schools to close, etc.

He pointed out also that Kingston schools would suffer a considerable loss in state aid if classes were held and poorly attended. State aid is based on average daily attendance during the school year.

All Main Streets Open

Max Oppenheimer, assistant superintendent of the Kingston Department of Public Works, said this morning that the department had had its "troubles" over the weekend, that city crews had fought a "long battle" throughout Saturday and Sunday on a 24-hour schedule but that all main arteries were open.

Crews were still out today plowing, picking up snow in some emergency locations, "blowing out" some streets that were too heavily blocked for a snow-plow, etc.

Collection Day Late

Oppenheimer said that collection of ashes and rubbish would be one day late this week.

He urged residents to place barrels where crews can reach them. The barrels should be placed on the road, perhaps by cutting out a small section of the snow at the edge of the street where the barrels could be placed. Or they could be set on top of the snow within reach of DPW crews.

The department had two emergency calls Sunday to clear streets for ambulances, and went ahead of the ambulances to escort them to local hospitals.

Route 28 Clear

Identification Officer Earl Conroy of the sheriff's office said that Route 28 from Phoenixia to Kingston was in excellent condition this morning, that 90 per cent of the highway was "bare" of snow right down to the macadam.

Undersheriff Clayton W. Vredenburg also remarked on the excellent condition of Route 28, pointing out, however, that snow was drifting in spots just outside Kingston.

A spokesman for the Ulster County Highway Department said crews began plowing early Saturday night and that some of the men worked from that time until this morning with "almost no rest."

It was "pretty much a 24-hour shift," he told The Freeman. He said "everything" is out today—meaning equipment.

Covers Vast Area

A death-dealing storm swept across the Northeast yesterday, leaving snow falls of up to 58 inches. The storm had hit an area from Mississippi to New England.

The storm was centered over Portland, Maine, today and heading for the Atlantic Ocean. Meanwhile, a polar air mass

over the Midwest dropped temperatures to the lowest level of the year.

30 Below Recorded
The upper plains had readings such as 30 below zero at Bemidji, Minn., and 29 below at Bemidji, Minn.

Winter's double-barreled blast left in its wake at least 74 deaths.

While weather bureau officials in New York City hesitated to call the northeast storm a blizzard, they conceded today that one of a blizzard's three key features—frigid temperatures—had made use of the term possible.

The two other attributes of a blizzard, swirling snow and high winds, already had taken hold of much of the Atlantic coast.

50-Mile Winds

Even after the center of the storm had passed, most of the northeastern section of the nation, snow continued to fall from the eastern Great Lakes and the upper Ohio Valley to New England. Gusty winds reached 50 miles an hour.

Lebanon, N. H., recorded 58 inches of snow on the ground while Boston and Caribou, Maine, reported depths of 19 and 32 inches, respectively.

Record Broken

In Boston, a 37-year-old record was swept from the books last night when 17 inches were measured. The old mark for a 24-hour snowfall in the city was 16½ inches, set in 1921.

At least 11 Connecticut communities declared states of emergency and similar steps were ordered in other New England states, New York and Pennsylvania. The big problem was drifts. Some as high as a two-story blocked highways and isolated entire towns.

Death Toll by States

The death toll by states was Pennsylvania 9, Maryland 9, Connecticut 7, Ohio 7, New York 6, Massachusetts 5, Colorado 5, Iowa 4, West Virginia 3, North Carolina 3, Washington, D. C. 3, Illinois 2, New Hampshire 2, South Carolina 2, Virginia 2, Missouri 2, Michigan 2 and Maine 1.

State Struggles

and the rest of Broome County were closed.

At Albany, Gov. Harriman urged all state workers to use public transportation. Albany buses batted to maintain operations.

Ogdensburg reported an overnight low of 15 below, and Watertown, Amsterdam and Buffalo 8 below. Winds that gusted over 40 miles an hour were common during the height of the storm Sunday.

27 Inches of Snow

Tannersville, in the Catskills, and Glens Falls had new falls of 27 inches.

Other overnight lows: Rochester -2; Syracuse, -3; Olean, -4; Elmira, -3; Binghamton, Utica, -5; Watertown, -7; Massena, -4; Plattsburgh, 2; Glens Falls, 0; Albany, -2; Newburgh, 3; Poughkeepsie 5; and LaGuardia Field, 6.

A total of 26 inches of new snow fell in Saratoga County.

A 17-inch fall in Syracuse brought to more than 40 inches the total on the ground in that city, center of last week's storm. A major problem in that area was breakdown of plowing equipment in use for 12 consecutive days. Syracuse's total snowfall for February now stands at 60.6 inches, a record. The previous high was 44.1 in February 1950.

Other snowfalls, over the weekend: West Milton, near Schenectady, and West Hampton Beach, L. I., 23 inches; North Creek and Schroon River in the Adirondacks 22 inches; River Bank, near Lake George, and Cobleskill, 20 inches; Indian Lake, 18½; Poughkeepsie, 18; Albany 17.9; Rochester, 12; Buffalo and New York City, 10.

In Cazenovia, four-year-old Patricia Fairbanks of Sherburne drowned yesterday after falling into Chittenango Creek.

One man was found dead in his automobile stalled in a snowdrift in Delaware County. Sheriff Wendell Young said Addison Condon, 70, of Frasers, apparently had spent Saturday night in his car. Death was attributed to asphyxiation.

Four men died of heart attacks while shoveling snow—George W. Spencer, 75, in Oneonta; Julius Masters, 67, in Webster; Michael Crogan, 80, in Albany; and William Walz Sr., 59, of The Bronx, in Middletown.

Homes, Highways

from private sources, would go for construction of 150 to 170 federal buildings under a proposed revival of the lease-purchase plan.

The government already is pushing a \$36 million dollar program involving 92 lease-purchase projects already approved. Congressional action would be required for the proposed new buildings, however, because the general lease-purchase authority contained in a 1954 law has expired.

Sunday church services were canceled.

Maryland state police reported almost all major highways in the state impassable due to drifting snow.

New York City Produce Market

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Wholesale egg prices were steady to firm today. Receipts (2 days) 26,900.

Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.

New York spot quotations follow:

NEARBY

Whites—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 40-43; mediums 39-40; smalls 33½-34½.
Browns—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 42-43; mediums 40½-41½; smalls 35-36.

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Butter steady, receipts (2 days) 827,000. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh).

Creamery, 93 score (AA) 60½-60¾ cents; 92 score (A) 60¼-60½; 90 score (B) 60-60¼.

Cheese steady. Receipts (2 days) 89,000.

Wholesale sales, American cheese (whole milk).

Single daisies fresh 39-42 cents; single daisies aged 47-52; flats aged 47-52; processed American pasteurized 5 lbs 37-40½; domestic Swiss (wheels) grade "A" 45-50; grade "B" 43-48; grade "C" 39-46.

Realignment

Beginning at a point on Route 28 about 90 feet west of the existing Grand Hotel crossing the new alignment will run southward, crossing the railroad tracks at right angles to rejoin the existing alignment of the county route.

Construction of this new alignment will obliterate both approaches to the existing Grand Hotel grade crossing making it necessary to close it to traffic.

The existing wooden bridge over the railroad on Route 145 will be demolished.

The new route will be constructed by the State Department of Public Works which will bear all cost except the installation of the crossing itself.

A public hearing on the petition was held at the court house in Kingston on November 7, 1957 before Examiner Gerald W. Knapp. There was no objection interposed at the hearing. Vincent G. Connelly of Connelly and Connelly appeared for the New York Central Railroad.

Ontario Democratic Leader Is Dead

CANANDAIGUA (AP)—Fred L. Rigney of Canandaigua, Ontario County Democratic chairman, died early today of a heart attack. He was 69.

Rigney collapsed after walking through deep snow to his house on his return from the \$100-a-plate Democratic dinner Saturday night in New York City.

Mount Washington is the highest mountain east of the Rockies and north of the Mason-Dixon line.

DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY

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Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK — Uncle Sam's golden nest egg is helping him meet his bills while waiting for you to pay your income tax.

Tapping Fort Knox for 100 million dollars in emergency reserve gold so that new currency can be issued against it is another side to the complicated and often mysterious place that gold plays in domestic and international financial relations.

Facets Are Many

Among the facets to the story of gold in a mixed-up world: The secret hoard of the Russians and how they use it from time to time; the amount that the United States must keep as legal backing to its currency; the dollar investments of foreign lands which theoretically at least could be turned into gold upon demand on Washington; and the Treasury's just tapped U. S. gold emergency reserve.

This was once nearly three billion dollars and now that Uncle Sam dipped in the till again last week it's 400 million.

Tax Income Short

The Treasury's present need is that federal spending is rising and tax collections will be inadequate until corporations make big income tax payments a month from now, and individuals make theirs two months from now.

Treasury cash has fallen to 2½ billion dollars, pretty slim margin

where money flows in and out in such quantities. The federal debt is so close to the legal limit of 275 billion — that borrowing can't help much, until and if Congress grants the request for a five-billion-dollar boost.

Born in 1934

Hence, it's getting backing for new currency from the dwindling emergency fund originally born of the 1934 revaluation of the dollar in terms of gold—a Treasury bonanza, on paper.

U. S. Sam isn't strapped for gold—and even if his cash runs low from time to time, his credit is still tops.

U. S. gold holdings are now 22½ billion dollars, some one-half billion more than a year ago. About 12 billion of this is earmarked as legal backing to our currency.

U. S. gold holdings are published daily.

Russia Secret

Russia's gold, on the other hand, is a well kept secret. Its hoard is believed to be second only to ours—but far smaller. Top guesses put it at seven billion dollars. Gold production in Russia can also only be guessed at. In 1948 the international monetary fund thought it was running at 140 million dollars a year. It has that estimated output since. But the Russians are believed to have kept it high.

Here output has dropped. Gold miners say that since the price hasn't risen from \$35 an ounce since 1934—while most other commodities have soared—mining is not profitable. Latest available figures by the Bureau of the Census put U. S. gold production at 34½ million dollars a year, compared with 121 million dollars before the war.

Russian gold is reported showing up in various world markets from time to time, presumably in payment of goods, and often it is thought to make its appearance through the black market.

This sub rosa dealing in gold has subsided in recent years but earlier went as high as \$60 an ounce when some of the world's paper currencies were particularly shaky.

(End Advance)

Mental Health Treatment Unit In Po'keepsie

The third intensive treatment unit for newly admitted geriatric patients organized by the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene opened today at Hudson River State Hospital, Poughkeepsie.

Commissioner Paul H. Hoch, announcing the opening, said the unit is designed to treat patients with psychiatric conditions who are over the age of 65 years and who, it is felt, can benefit from intensive therapy. The aim of the unit will be to rehabilitate as large a percentage as possible of the patients so that they may return to their family groups.

The other two units were set up in 1956 at Central Islip and Buffalo state hospitals.

The Hudson River unit, located in the Cheney Memorial building, has two wards, one for each sex, with a total capacity of 60 beds. Rooms for physiotherapy and occupational therapy are available.

The intensive treatment program includes medical and nursing care, physiotherapy, occupational therapy, psychotherapy and the use of tranquilizing agents. Counseling with a social worker is provided.

Dr. Robert C. Hunt, director of Hudson River State Hospital, said the objective of the unit is to prevent where possible the continued hospitalization of elderly people who may with intensive treatment be sufficiently helped and rehabilitated to return to society. Where this is not feasible, it is hoped that a certain percentage of these patients will recover sufficiently to be placed in family care homes supervised by the hospital social service department.

Dr. Peter L. Goode, supervising psychiatrist, is in charge of the new unit.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U.S. Patent Office)

By JIMMY HATLO

MRS. POPGIRDLE, WHO JUST LOVES TO COOK, HAS FOR A GALLEY THIS FIVE BY NINE NOOK



WHILE MRS. MC GADDER, CANNED GOODS DEVOTEE, HAS A KITCHEN THE SIZE OF THAT DAM, GRAND COULEE



Do You Remember by Sophie Miller

The stories on the trolley cars as given to me by Thomas McNelis have brought interesting response. Mr. McNelis' mention of the trolley car accident at the West Shore and the probable date of 1918 brought some dozen 'phone calls. Many readers have kept the write-up on it these 40 years.

According to an item I found in an old Freeman the accident happened on March 4, 1918 at 6:32 Monday morning. It was between a New York newspaper West Shore Train No. 9 and an uptown bound Kingston City trolley car at the Broadway crossing. Chester B. Roe was motorman and William Beadle was conductor, with Joseph T. Moore of 15 Cedar Street at the gates. Grove Webster Jr., who lived at corner Stuyvesant and Broadway, died as result of this crash, as did Wasił Kosticki of 31 E. Pierpont Street; John G. Boyd of 245 W. Chestnut Street was seriously hurt in that crash as reported in the March 5 issue. Some of the other passengers were: Fred W. Sudheimer of 1 Hone Street, Mike Litus of 21 E. Pierpont Street, John Grimm of 7 Foxhall Avenue, Ben Cohen of 21 Ann Street, J. DeWitt of 67 Hudson Street; Dan Healey, 257 Abel Street, brother of Policeman Healy; Denko Meinezuk of E. Pierpont Street. In a later issue they also listed as passengers: John A. Fischer, former Seventh Ward alderman; Harry Wieber, plumber; Miss Margaret A. O'Brien of 100 McEntee Street; Mrs. Charles Tonskey of 19 Spring Street; William and Arthur Lahl, brothers, of Newkirk Avenue. In the March 8, 1918 paper there is a picture of the trolley right on the front page. Although that crash stirred up a great deal of feeling against that crossing still the underpass was not built until a couple of years ago.

Mrs. William S. Jackson wrote

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a very concise letter also on the trolley history of Kingston, which reads in part: "Everett S. Hewitt was superintendent of the Horse-Car-Line in Kingston until the electric trolleys were put into operation and then he was offered the same position on the electric trolley line. He decided to be a motorman instead of superintendent. He trained the new men to be motormen, during the period he was connected with the trolley line. During the period that he was with the trolley line, James Norton, Patrick Gorham, Timothy Hannon, Edward Butler, Peter Crough and Jefferson Short were also connected with the system. Mr. Hewitt resigned shortly before the trolley was discontinued. He lived at 97 Clinton Avenue for many years and then moved to 30 Washington Avenue. He

died December 1932. Mrs. Jackson was Mr. Hewitt's daughter.

Over the phone, Mrs. Jackson told me that after the trolley ran down Broadway from St. Mary's Church on Sunday, Jan. 6, 1895 at 10:20 a. m. some of the wives of officials connected with the trolley line were fearful of going down Broadway hill unless Mr. Hewitt was the motorman. The tracks did get slippery in bad weather and the trolley had to use sand on the tracks. During snowy weather they had their own snow removal car to clear the track, and of course every horse and buggy driver wanted to run on the cleared track leaving no room for the trolley. The motorman had his foot bell and he let it ring good and loud, sometimes to no avail for the snow was piled high everywhere.

Troop 3 Observes Boy Scout Sunday

Members of Boy Scout Troop 3 and its sponsoring institution, the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Church, received Communion at 7:30 a. m. on Scout Sunday. Following the Mass the men of the Holy Name Society served breakfast to the Scouts and their families in the church school.

On Thursday evening of Scout week approximately 130 Scouts and members of their families gathered in the School for a supper celebrating the 48th anniversary of Scouting. Following the supper, at which Rev. Alfred Glancy, Scout chaplain, gave the invocation, Assistant Scoutmaster Clement Angstrom introduced Scoutmaster William Sill, Explorer Advisor Charles Thurin, Edward Gardner, committee chairman, and other committee members. Dr. Angstrom described the Scouting program, a program which can be greatly enriched by help and encouragement on the part of the parents. He also explained the purpose of the Merit Badge program as a means of helping parents to aid their sons in deciding on their future vocations.

Color movies taken during the past few years showing the Scouts of Troop 3 participating in hikes, camporees, at Tri-Mount and on West Point outings were shown. The Scouts received neckerchief slides of the troop numeral superimposed on the Scout emblem.

Mothers of the Scouts, who served on the general committee for food planning, telephoning and table arrangements were Mrs. Peter Donovan, Mrs. Edward Gardner, Mrs. Joseph Kearney, Mrs. John Cranston, Mrs. Lewis Naylor, Mrs. William Terwilliger, and Mrs. Clement Angstrom.

Troop 3 is a unit of the Boy Scouts of America, one of the agencies receiving aid from the Kingston Area Community Chest.

Ever spread lamb chops with mint jelly before broiling? Good but use a light hand with the jelly.

Unlucky Driver

ROCKY MOUNTAIN NATIONAL PARK, Colo. (AP)—Robert C. Hughes of Westminster, Colo., will be mighty careful when he passes another car doing 55 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone hereafter. Hughes was arrested for doing just that. The car he passed was that of Wayne H. Hackett, national park commissioner who judges traffic violation cases in the park. Riding

with Hackett were Chief Judge John Biggs Jr., of the U. S. Third Circuit Court of Appeals from Wilmington, Del., and U. S. District Judge J. Skelly Wright of New Orleans. Hughes was fined \$25.

What Is a Gopher?

In the southern U. S. coastal states a gopher is a tortoise; in the prairie states it is one of several striped ground squirrels; in other localities it is a snake.



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HOW TO RELIEVE YOUR TENSIONS AND BE HAPPIER

If anxieties and tensions are depriving you of the full pleasure of life, it's time for you to take stock of your present state of mind. There's no need to be frightened, since many people today suffer a little mental tension. But a little tension can often lead to more tension, and so on. That's why you should follow these suggestions:

- 1. TALK IT OUT!** Confide your worries in some level-headed person you trust. You'll be amazed how different your problems look after you've talked them out.
- 2. ESCAPE FOR A WHILE!** When things go wrong, sometimes it's best to lose yourself for a while, in a movie or a book. When you face your worries again, you may find them a lot easier to solve.
- 3. WORK OFF YOUR ANGER!** "Blowing up" can't possibly answer your problem. When you reach your boiling point, work off your anger in a sport, or some project around the house.

These are just three of the many easy-to-follow suggestions which psychiatric experts have developed to help you get rid of your tensions and live a happier life. To find out more, write for the free booklet: "How To Deal With Your Tensions". Address: Better Mental Health, Box 2500, New York 1, New York.

Published as a public service in co-operation with The Advertising Council and the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

UPA MEMBER

MINASIAN'S SUPER MARKET

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• BRIDGE

Careful Heart Play Makes Bid

BY OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

Mrs. Stuyvesant Wainwright of New York is noted for the soundness of her bidding. Hence, when she doubled a club and jumped in spades her partner raised her on practically nothing.

Mrs. Wainwright studied the dummy and noted that she had four potential losers. She could lay down the ace of trumps and try to drop a singleton king as one method of eliminating a loser but she saw a much better play.

She led the ten of trumps from her hand and overtook with dummy's jack. East won with the king and led a club. Mrs. Wainwright was careful to trump high. She needed to retain her two small trumps so that dummy's eight and seven would both be entries.

Now she got to dummy with one of those trump entries and led a low heart. East played low and Mrs. Wainwright played the jack.

West won with the queen and led another club. Again it was trumped high and again dummy was entered with a trump. Now the nine of hearts was led. East played low and Mrs. Wainwright dropped her eight.

Rondout Teachers Hold Meeting on Training

The Rondout Valley Central Teachers Association held its second regular meeting last Friday at the Accord School.

Among the topics discussed,

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NORTH 17		EAST (D)	
♠ J 8 7	♥ 9 4 2	♠ K 6	♥ K 6 5 3
♦ Q 9 6 4	♣ 8 6 3	♦ K J	♣ K Q 10 7 2
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ 3 2	♥ Q 7	♠ A Q 10 9 5 4	♥ A J 10 8
♦ 10 8 7 5 2	♣ J 9 5 4	♦ A 3	♣ A
North and South vulnerable		East South West North	
1 ♣	Double	2 ♣	Pass
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	4 ♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♣ 4			

This left her in dummy to lead the last heart and finesse once more against East's king. She had succeeded in holding herself to one heart loser.

It is interesting to note the care that was necessary in the heart suit. A low heart had to be led the first time and either the jack or ten played from her hand so that the nine could be allowed to hold the second lead of the suit.

according to Russell Van Regenmortel, president of the RVCTA, were in-service-training and a RVCTA scholarship.

A survey was made to determine what in-service-training course should be offered next fall in this system.

A decision was also made to set up a fund for a RVCTA Scholarship to give to a student entering the teaching profession from the graduating class of the new proposed Rondout Valley Central High School Building. Proceeds for this scholarship will be obtained from RVCTA membership dues and complete details will be worked out by a special scholarship committee.

The next regular meeting of the RVCTA will be announced at a later date.

Health for All

ASTHMA

A child coughs, wheezes, gasps for breath. It's a terrifying experience for a parent. Is it asthma? If it is, will the child get over it?

Today there is no reason to panic when the doctor says, "It's asthma." Thanks to modern knowledge of the condition, children rarely die of it. Some children outgrow it, usually during adolescence. With drugs and understanding care, attacks can be eased. Often it's possible to find the cause and eliminate it.

Asthma is not contagious in the sense that a child "catches" it. It is a condition caused by allergic reaction to some substance which inhaled (pollen, dust, gas, animal dander) or carried to the lungs through the blood stream (possibly a drug, virus, bacteria, or food derivative). The result is swelling and spasms in the bronchial tubes and excessive secretion of mucus. Attacks vary widely in frequency and severity. Chronic asthma with frequent, severe attacks can result in permanent damage to the lungs.

The most important step is to find out, if possible, what causes the attacks. The doctor will try to get a complete history of conditions under which attacks start, any family history of allergies. Skin tests may give valuable clues to the substance which produces allergy.

Once the cause is known, the child can be protected as far as possible from contact with the allergen. It's important to guard him, also, against certain predisposing factors such as colds, fatigue, overexcitement, or anxiety. Sometimes a change of climate helps, but only if it's certain the new location is free from the allergy-producing substance. Any child with asthma should be under a doctor's care.

Expensive Taste

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Here's one burglar who wanted nothing but the best. Police reported a man broke into a liquor store and helped himself to \$20 in cash and more than 20 bottles of scotch whiskey valued at \$170.

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"Oh, oh! Sweetie Pie's hitchhiking again!"

Settlement

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The police department mail included

a \$2 check marked "for tags by cops" — mailed without an envelope with a 3-cent stamp on the check itself.

Modena

MODENA—The fourth quarterly conference of the Methodist churches in this area will be held today at Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, with Dr. John Pearson, district superintendent, of Newburgh, in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald DeWitt, formerly of Modena, have moved from the apartment of Richard Schoonmaker, in New Hurley, to their newly built home in that section.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. DeWitt Sr., and son, Robert who have lived in the farm house of Mrs. Anna L. Miller in Modena, over a period of 12 years, will move in the apartment vacated by the Gerald DeWitt's.

Earl DeWitt Sr., an employee of the DeLaval Separator Co., at Poughkeepsie, has been active in youth organizations and activities as councilor of the MYF, and baseball teams.

Mrs. DeWitt has also been active in the WSCS of Modena Methodist Church, Public Health Nursing Committee, and school activities.

James DeWitt, who has lived with his brother, Earl B. DeWitt Sr. and family during the past two years, will remain at the Miller place.

Members of the Public Health Nursing Committee of the Town of Plattekill met Monday at the home of Mrs. Albert Molson, for the purpose of cutting and sewing blocks for a quilt. They plan to complete and dispose of it as a fund raising project.

Rochester Factory Is Destroyed by Blaze

ROCHESTER (AP)—Police say a fire that destroyed a clothing factory, a store and a house yesterday apparently started in the factory's furnace room.

They said the loss would be "many thousands of dollars," but no exact figure was available.

A spokesman for the company, Stein's Stores Inc., said some records were destroyed in the fire.

Two women and a man escaped without injury from the house near the factory. Both buildings were 2½-story frame structures. Stocks of clothing, cloth and machinery were lost. No one was in the building when the fire broke out late Saturday night.

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CLERK'S DAY, February 18th, 1958... when those on the way up gain their well-deserved RECOGNITION... when younger personnel, now clerks in our stores, take over as managers and executives... Come in and see opportunity in action at GRAND UNION... a group of PEOPLE working together and planning together to make GRAND UNION the friendly store you love to shop.

U. S. CHOICE & PACKERS' TOP BRANDS! — "BACKED BY BOND"

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POTATOES

5 lb. bag 29¢

Lenten Foods

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FILLET OF HADDOCK	GRAND UNION 1 lb. 59¢
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TEDDY'S FROZEN SHRIMP	PEELED & 8 oz. 95¢
FRESHPAK ELBOW MACARONI	1 lb. 19¢
KITCHEN GARDEN MAYONNAISE	pt. 35¢
GEISHA IMPORTED CRAB MEAT	4 oz. 79¢
FRESHPAK PINK SALMON	16 oz. 61¢
CHEF SPAGHETTI	2 1/2 lb. 32¢
LA CHOY MEATLESS DINNER	IN TOMATO SAUCE 49¢
NU TAST CHEESE SPREAD	2 lb. loaf 69¢
DOMESTIC SWISS CHEESE	2 3 oz. 69¢
CREAM CHEESE	KRAFT PHILADELPHIA 12 oz. 27¢
APPIAN WAY PIZZA PIE MIX	11 oz. 39¢
B & M BAKED FISH DINNER	10 oz. 65¢
BUTONI CHEESE RAVIOLI	10 oz. 49¢

Seabrook Farms FROZEN FOODS

FRENCH FRIES	9 oz. pkg.
GREEN PEAS	10 oz. pkg.
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SPINACH	CHOPPED or LEAF 10 oz. pkg.
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Mighty Big Kitchen Buy!

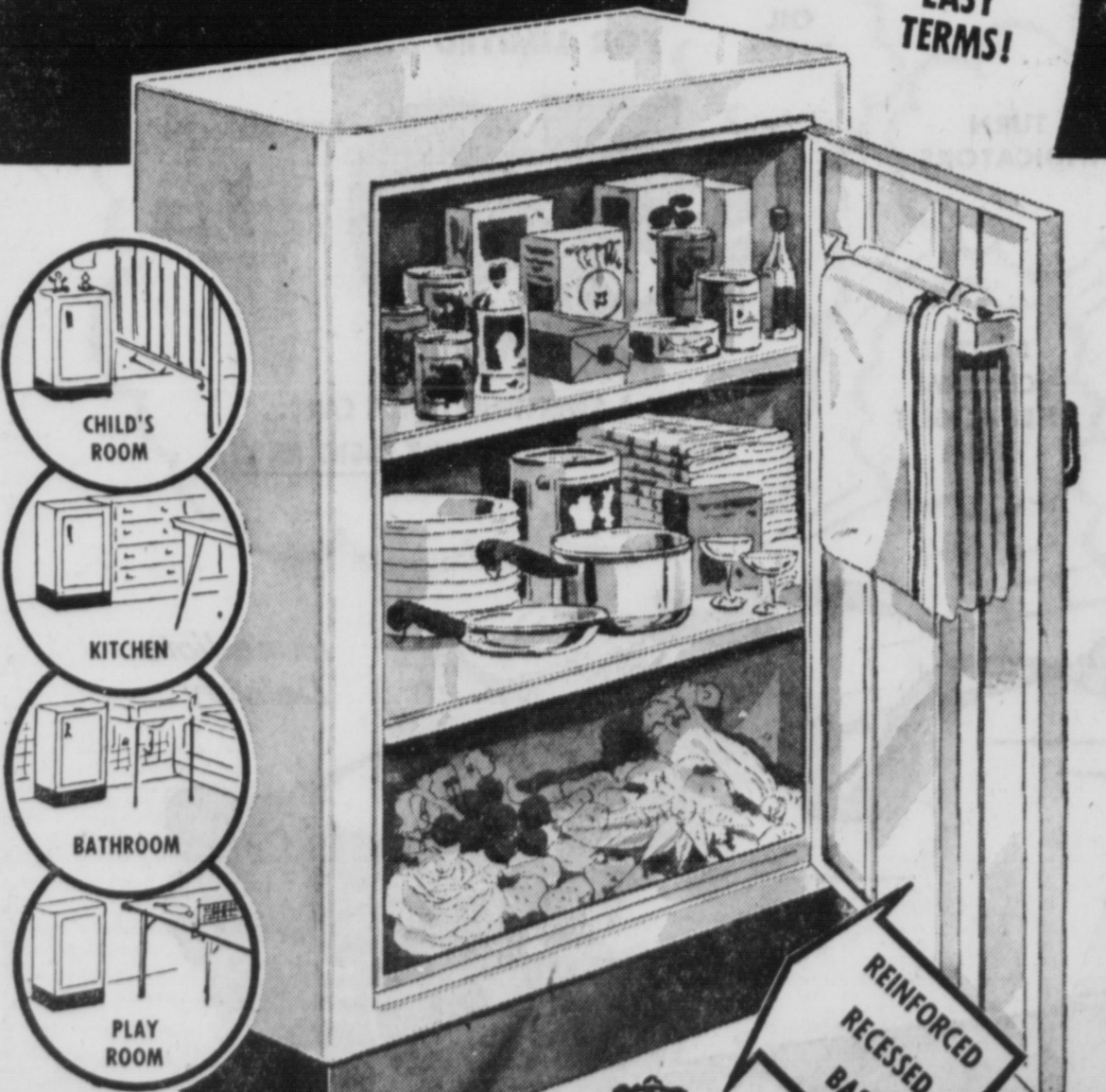
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Humbug Solvency

By FRANK TRIPP

Boosting debt limits is by no means a strange procedure to the American people. It has been going on in households for an ill-lusioned generation; self-administered humbug anesthesia, with bad after-effects.

When it happens in Washington to the tune of billions it mortgages every home and asset, every pay check of every individual in the land.

Because, unless debts are paid or repudiated, interest on borrowed money must go on forever. The public debt is the people's debt.

As of now, through federal taxes, the people are paying more interest on borrowed money than it cost to run the whole government, defense included, before this borrowing spree began.

Debt has become such a federal habit that economy is forgotten, solvency is ignored, a billion is peanuts; and every time a foreign-made hysteria hits the headlines a panicked Congress goes the way of the wastrel, down the road toward bankruptcy.

Never cuts shameful waste; scares the people, and takes their other shirt.

THE CITIZEN who complacently condones this system of national suicide would do well to apply the imbecile system to his own affairs and ponder its outcome.

Then multiply his predicament by the 56 million taxpaying earners who owe the debt and come up with the ultimate chaos that the nation risks—the end of the American way of life; triumph for its enemies.

The government's only source of domestic income is the earnings of the people and taxation of the products which their labor produces. Their earnings are taxed directly, and how! The taxes against their products and the companies that market them are added to the prices that all pay. The people must earn and pay it all.

SO, MISTER, when Washington borrows to spend or give away a billion, you become an endorser of the note and the fellow who will pay the debt and the interest.

When Congress raises the debt limit it is taxing you and your children decades into the future; already so far into posterity that generations yet to be born will be paying for a folly that will make them curse their forebears.

LET'S REDUCE the colossal burden to its unit terms—one worker, his wages, his savings and his home. Tragically, there are millions like him.

What with pay deductions, taxes, installment payments, auto costs, he is just getting by. He has bought and borrowed up to his already exceeded ability to pay.

He got there through boosting his debt limit every time he wanted something to keep up with the Joneses. Emulating his Uncle Sam, he never eliminates waste or cuts his other costs to meet new expenses.

Like his spendthrift Uncle, he finally reaches the point where he can just week-by-week keep even, if his job lasts and there are no family emergencies.

THEN HE HEARS that a guy he doesn't like has come up with a strange gadget that awes the neighbors; and also bought himself a repeater shotgun.

That's bad! "This stinker isn't going to upset my prestige in the neighborhood—and he might use that shotgun to kill our cat."

He convinces himself that he

Matter of FACT



In 1783 John Jacob Astor, a poor German emigrant, sailed for America to seek his fortune. On the advice of his shipmates, he decided to enter the fur trade. By trading directly with the Indians, whom he often persuaded to exchange their entire season's catch for a few trinkets or a blanket, and by hard work and being thrifty, he acquired \$200,000 in six years.

© Britannica Jr. Encyclopedia

will lose all of his friends and his cat—unless. So he ups his debt limit again, borrows more, out-gadgets and out-guns the guy he hates and throws a big party for the neighbors.

NEVER HAS IT occurred to him to reduce waste or forego luxury to defend his way of life. He's in 'way over his depth now, but he hangs on, hand to mouth. Until the day the economy hits the skids; he is out of a job. Back go his car, his TV, refrigerator; creditors take his home. He's dead broke and jobless.

Too late he learned that the bird with the gadget and the shotgun was scared stiff for his own cat; and all of the time only wanted to panic him into impotent insolvency, so he could rule the neighborhood.

And, by golly, it worked! Wherefore, brother this is only one unafraid little man's parabled opinion of what's going on in Washington, via Pentagon.

(Copyright, 1958, General Features Corp.)

So They Say..

It is a tragedy that the American people are so little understood in other parts of the world. Americans are basically a religious people. Americans are kindly, generous and friendly.

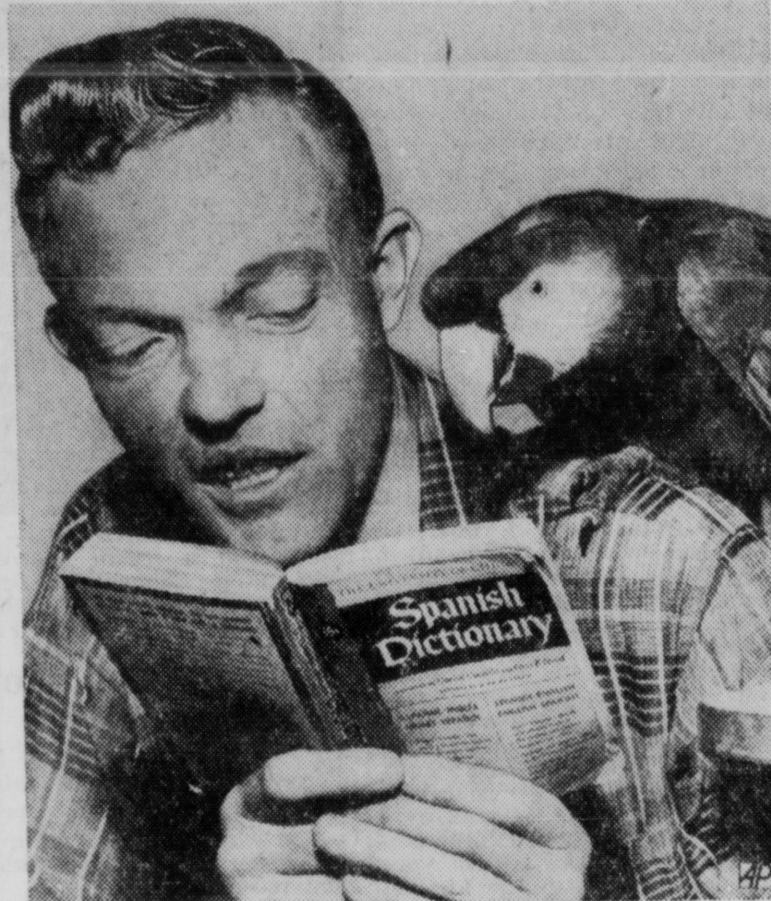
—Sir Percy Spender, retiring Australian ambassador to the U.S.

It is vitally important that progress in meeting critical national needs in education should not be stifled and thwarted by blind and unreasoned fear of any federal action in education whatsoever.

—Marion B. Folsom, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

The Soviet Union is prepared to discuss the question of ICBMs as well, if the western powers agree to ban atom and nuclear weapons suspend (nuclear weapons) tests and liquidate bases on foreign territory.

—Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin in note to President Eisenhower.



PARROT PUZZLE — Bird curator Bill Belknap uses a dictionary in effort to understand Spanish-speaking red macaw, newcomer to New Orleans' Audubon Zoo. Bird's from Honduras.

HIGHLAND NEWS

Reception Is Given by Highland OES Group

A reception was given Tuesday night by Highland Chapter Order of the Eastern Star for Mrs. Mae S. Parks, matron and Francis W. Sherow, patron.

Mrs. Stella Harp was acting associate matron in absence of Mrs. Dorothy Buckley who was ill. She presided during a degree, "The Master Key" in honor of the leaders.

Large keys in Star colors were made by Mr. and Mrs. William Schmalkuche. Taking part with Mrs. Harp were Frances Corwin, Joan Van Sien, Charlotte Salmon, Pearl Beng, Estelle Weed, Mary Roan, Marie Richardson. Mrs. Hilda Lunstedt, Poughkeepsie, sang "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses" and "The Rosary" with Mr. Sherow accompanist. Carol Neil, violinist, and Peggy Karp, New Paltz, played several selections.

Mrs. Harp presented a Dutch bouquet of white carnations and African violets to the matron from the chapter and boutonniere to the patron. Viola Sherow gave the gift from officers of 1958 to the matron and Marjorie Glenn the gift to the patron. Mrs. Parks gave her officers each a string of pearls. A song to the tune "My Old Kentucky Home" with words written by Mrs. Glenn was sung. Harry B. Cotant Jr. was pianist for the meeting and degree.

The worthy patron installed Jennie DuBois, treasurer, and Marie Schmalkuche, musician, assisted by Betty DeMare and Kenneth DuBois, grand marshals, and Mrs. Ellen Rathgeb, chaplain.

The Officers Club will meet at the matron's home Tuesday with Mrs. Corwin assisting hostesses. An invitation was received from Wawarsing Chapter, Ellenville, for Monday, March 3 when Mrs. Beatrice Strobel, district deputy and William Cochran, district grand lecturer make their official visit.

Committees for the year include: Finance, Myron J. Wells, Helen Morris, Lena Dirk; Castle Point, Charlotte Salmon, Florence E. Cotant; decorations, Muriel Cotant, Frances Minard; sunshine, Harriet Alexander, Betty Poucher, Ethel Coutant, Rose Wells, Florence Harris, Mrs. Sherow; condolence, Fredericka Wendell, Paula Blum. Refreshments in charge of Mrs. Grace Schunk, Mrs. Wendell.

Ethel Haines, Lula Schuhle, Alice Mellor, Helen and Ann Mertes, Helen Haseneder, Margaret Rusch. Favors of miniature keys were made by Miss Minard. Floral decorations by Mrs. Muriel Cotant were in lavender and white.

Town Notes

World Day of Prayer will be observed at a 2 o'clock service Friday, Feb. 21 in the Methodist Church. The theme is, "The Bread of Life." Mrs. Peter Weyant is chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tompkins left Wednesday to spend a few weeks in Florida.

Mrs. Charles C. Whittaker has returned after spending several days at the home of her brother in Kingston.

George F. DuBois was lay preacher in the Methodist Church in Clintondale last Sunday.

Called here Wednesday for funeral services for Miss Caroline Lawson, were Dr. Carlton Upright and daughter of Bayville; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Soule, West Hartford, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Upright, Gardiner. The family met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Upright.

Albert Roberts, representing the Conservation department attended a meeting of the Sportsmen Club in Esopus Tuesday night and in New Paltz Wednesday night.

John Hulsizer is expected home next week after undergoing surgery at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Edith Longendyke has returned to her grade, 2A in the Central School after an absence due to illness. Mrs. Walter Marion substituted for her.

The Rev. Justus Fennel Jr., spent Wednesday in New York. The February meeting of the Pape Circle of the Presbyterian Church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the manse.

Mrs. Gordon Wilcox and Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb attended the recent luncheon meeting of the Elmira Club at the home of Mrs. W. T. Love, Poughkeepsie. It was reported the award for the 1959 scholarship fund had been raised. The April meeting will be with the president Mrs. Kenneth Taber, Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron J. Wells, Gardiner, who are vacationing in Florida were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Plass, Plant City.

Mrs. Lorin Osterhout is staying with her sister, Mrs. C. C. Scott, Poughkeepsie, since the death of Mr. Scott.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will meet Tuesday night, 8 o'clock at Cherry Hill. The speaker will be a representative from the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Adolph Curtis, Kison road, is receiving treatment at Vassar Hospital.

Mrs. Louis Palmer of Highland and Mrs. Bernard Peller, Dania, have called on Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dirk, Boynton Beach, Fla.

Miss Joan Batten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Batten, a freshman at Albany State College, has been placed on the dean's list.

Mrs. Raymond Buckley, associate matron of Highland Chapter Order of Eastern Star, is ill at her home in New Paltz. Mrs. Edgar Boyce and Mrs. Paul Frampton met with ladies of the Presbyterian Church in Wappingers Falls Thursday afternoon preparing the North River Presbyterian bulletin for mailing.

Mrs. Rose Symes Battenfeld is ill at her home in Hurley. She was a former member of the Highland School faculty.

Mrs. Gordon E. Wilcox will be hostess to Chapter A. PEO, Thursday afternoon, Feb. 20. The subject, "Changes in Government, 1899-1957," is in charge of Mrs. John F. Wadlin. Mrs. George DuBois is assisting hostess.

George Bantel, New Paltz Road, is a patient in Kingston Hospital.

Oddly enough, the Ohio River does not belong to the state of Ohio, but to Kentucky, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Happy Times

Rio Grande Valley in Texas Offers Good Retirement

By BEULAH STOWE

I have just returned from visiting the Rio Grande Valley, one of the retirement areas in the United States. Here is what I found:

In McAllen, Texas, a city of 23,000 in the heart of the Lower Rio Grande Valley, a retired couple can live comfortably for \$200 a month, or more than comfortably for \$250 a month.

And either way they can live like "nice people," on a good street and in a decent house.

Let's break down the \$200-a-month figure. Furnished apartments containing living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath rent for \$40 to \$70 a month. (A brick house, furnished, rents for between \$85 and \$100 a month.) Ten dollars a month will cover utilities in either case.

Sample food prices: T-bone steak sell for 59 cents a pound. Hamburger costs only a dollar for four pounds. Oranges and grapefruit sell for a dollar a bushel. (But you can probably pick them from your own trees, just as you can raise your own vegetables—43 kinds grow in the Valley.)

For retired people who want to buy a home, the prospects are these: frame houses can be built for \$5,000 and brick veneer houses with five rooms for \$8,500. Taxes on an \$8,500 brick would be about \$130 a year. (Brick veneer houses with five rooms, two bedrooms, not new, can be purchased for \$7,500.) There is a \$3,000-a-year state homestead exemption.

McAllen is called the City of Palms. The palms, the grass and the shrubs are green in mid-winter. There are 32 churches, a new hospital, good medical facilities and some forms of recreation—including visits to Mexico right across the river. There is mild weather; 73 degrees is the average. The frost-free growing

season averages 345 days per year.

"I can't see anything wrong with McAllen," I told Paul Vickers, manager of the City Chamber of Commerce. "What is?"

"The opportunities for working are not good," he said cautiously. "People who come down here to find jobs have little chance. Latin-American labor is plentiful."

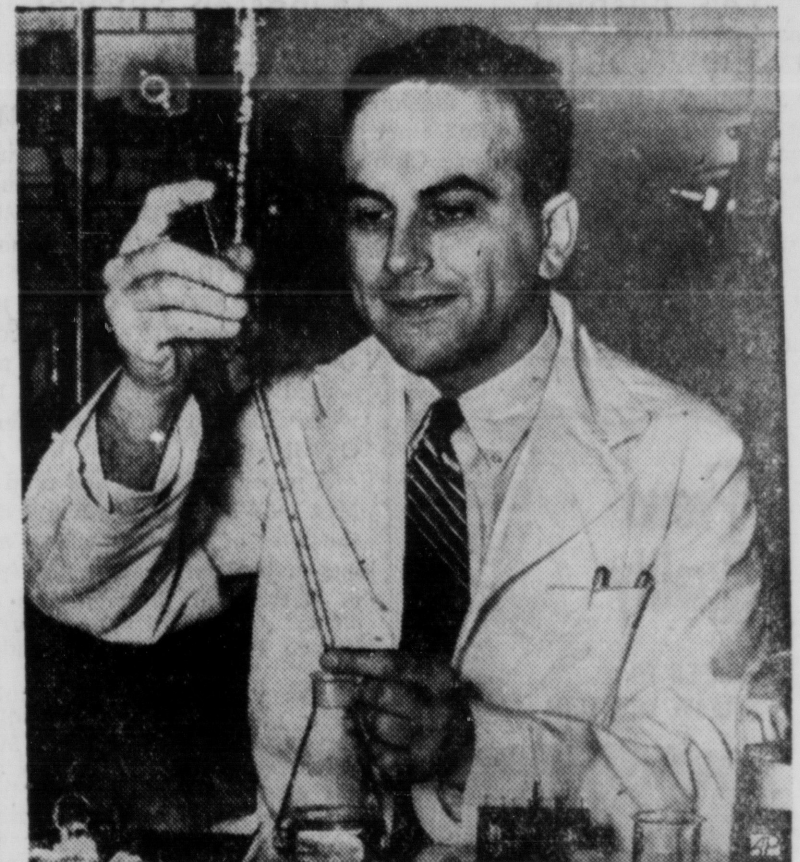
There's another disadvantage to northerners looking for a better climate: the Valley is a long distance away. It is south of almost everywhere.

If you think you'd like retiring in McAllen write to Mr. Vickers, Chamber of Commerce, McAllen, Texas.

Q—"My husband has arthritis and wants to move to California. Do you think it would be worth the move, in terms of his improved health, for us to leave our home in Wisconsin?"—C.G.T.

A—Get his doctor's opinion. Write to the county medical officer in the California area your husband favors and ask him how the climate affects arthritis victims there. You might write to Phoenix, Ariz., too, and get a county medical officer's opinion on the benefits of desert air. (All rights reserved, NEA Service, Inc.)

Something
BIG
IS GOING TO
HAPPEN THIS
FRIDAY...
Wait for it



FREE FOR RESEARCH — Dr. Paul Talalay, 34, works in his laboratory at the University of Chicago. He has received a lifetime grant of \$587,344 from the American Cancer Society to further his work in the study of the dread disease.

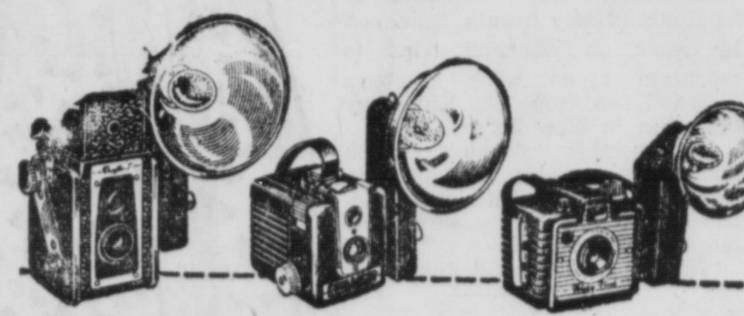
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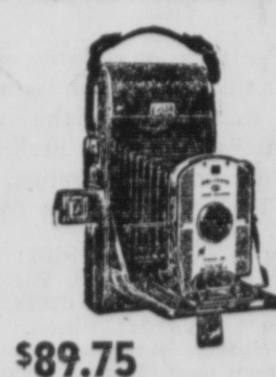
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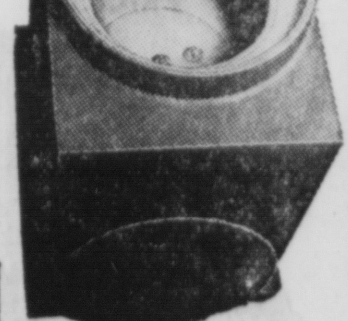
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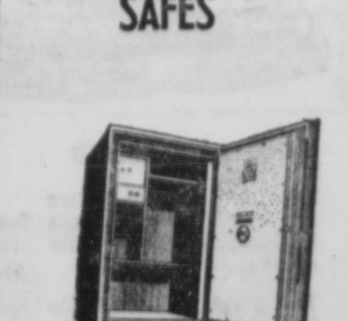


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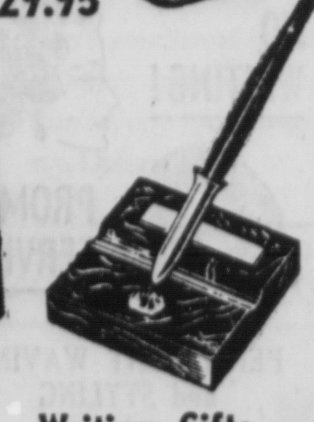
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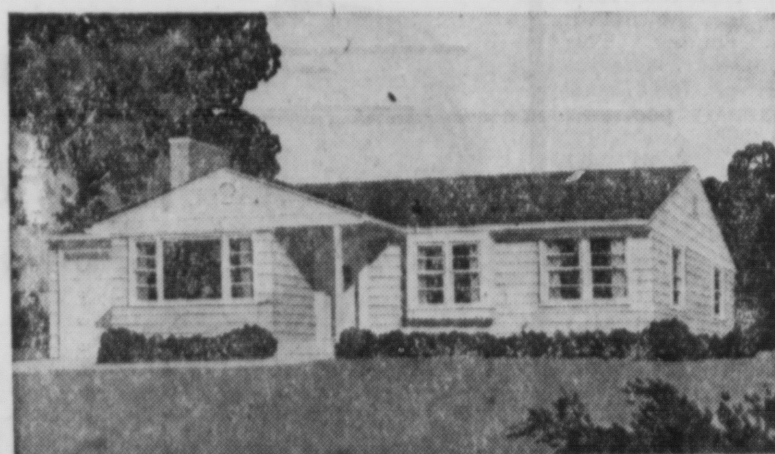
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Tea, Fashion Show Canceled

Membership tea and fashion show sponsored by the Redeemer Lutheran Church Women's Club and scheduled for Tuesday 8 p. m. has been canceled.

The affair will be held at the regular meeting March 18 at the parish house.

Kingston Musical Society Presents Beethoven Program

A program of Beethoven music was presented at the February meeting of the Kingston Musical Society held recently at the home of Mrs. Bertrand Bishop.

After a business meeting presided over by Mrs. John Snyder, the musical program was presented by Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. DeWesse DeWitt and Mrs. Keron O'Neil.

A paper, prepared and read by Mrs. DeWitt, briefly summarized the lives of three American artists living during the life span of Beethoven. These artists included Gilbert Stuart, Charles Wilson Peale and John Vanderlyn.

Miss Edna Merrihew, pianist, then played three bagatelles. Mrs. Alfred Nussbaum and Mrs. Amos Newcombe danced to the last of these bagatelles. A trio, composed of Mrs. David Smith, violin; Mrs. H. E. Cooley, cello; and Mrs. George Baron, piano, played the Adagio and Allegro Vivace from the Trio II in G Major. Two piano numbers followed. Ecossaises played by Mrs. Harold Francis, and Mit Lebhaftigkeit and Nicht Zu Geschwindigkeit, from the Sonata, Opus 90, played by Mrs. Keron O'Neil.

In conclusion an impressionistic dance to the Allegretto Movement of the Symphony in A Major, No. 7, Opus 92, was performed by the Mmes. H. Cooley, D. DeWitt, E. Flick, H. Francis, J. MacKinnon, A. Newcombe, L. Vogt, A. Nussbaum, W. E. Ryland and W. T. Wood. All dances were choreographed by Mrs. Bishop. Costumes were provided by Mrs. Le Roy Vogt with the assistance of Mrs. DeWitt and Mrs. John MacKinnon.

Society hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Lloyd LeFever and Mrs. Amos Newcombe.

Hadassah Party Is Canceled Tonight

Hadassah's second annual card and mahjong party, scheduled today in the social hall of Temple Emanuel, has been cancelled because of the storm.

Mrs. Murray Fletcher, president, announced a new date for the party will be scheduled within a few days.



CELEBRATE 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. L. Clark Dixon of Marlborough cut a wedding cake at a celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary at the Hotel Kingston yesterday. A family dinner party was held at the Hotel Kingston followed by a reception and open house for friends at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Dixon, Hurley. (Freeman photo).

Family Honors Mr. and Mrs. Dixon On 50th Wedding Anniversary Sunday

A family dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. L. Clark Dixon of Marlborough was held Sunday at the Hotel Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon were married Feb. 16, 1908, at St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church in New York City.

The Dixons have three children, Mrs. Arthur Cook of Fayetteville; Mrs. Sidney Friar of Marlborough and George C. Dixon of Hurley. They also have five grandchildren and two great grandsons.

Dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cook and son, John; Mr. and Mrs. Friar, Mr. and Mrs. George Dixon and daughter Christina; Mrs. Katherine Miller of Marlborough; Mr. and Mrs. Ferraro and Miss Muriel R. Ferraro of Glasco, Mr. and Mrs.

J. B. Christiana of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. William Walton Sr. of Ocean Grove, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ferguson of Flemington, N. J.

Two grandsons unable to attend were William A. Cook and George R. Dixon who are stationed at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. A granddaughter, Mrs. Benson Hilgers and family of Potsdam were unable to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon have resided in Marlborough for the past 40 years where Mr. Dixon has operated the GLF feed and grain business. His son, George C., is associated with him in this business.

An open house followed the dinner at the home of the Dixons' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Dixon of Hurley.

Nursing Course Will Be Offered During March

Kingston Hospital will offer a refresher course in nursing technique during the month of March for registered professional nurses in the area who are interested. Application should be made to the director of nursing at the hospital, when detailed information will be available. Deadline for registration is March 6.

40 Boy Scouts Are Stranded on Mountain

NEWARK, N. J. — Among the hundreds of Boy Scouts marooned by snow on weekend trips to mountain areas were 40 boys stranded on top of Kittatinny Mountain in New Jersey.

A snowplow couldn't reach them, but one boy managed to wade through the drifts to a telephone and call to reassure their families. His report: "Having a wonderful time."

Lenten Service Set At Reformed Church

Flatbush Reformed Church, Route 32, Town of Saugerties, the Rev. James Blane, minister, will mark the beginning of Lent on Ash Wednesday with the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at the church at 7:30 p. m. Communion meditation will be "Why We Observe Lent."

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

A regular meeting of Kingston Lodge 10 F & AM will be held at Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. This will be a business meeting. All Master Masons are invited.

7 Die in Jersey
NEWARK, N. J. — Seven persons died in New Jersey accidents during the stormy weekend. Hardest hit by the storm was Sussex County, where 19 inches of snow fell.

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Printed Pattern 9102: Misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 16 dress, bolero take 4 1/2 yards 39-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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KINGSTON FE 8-5946

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

GOING ALONG WITH THE OTHERS

Dear Mrs. Post: My fiancé and I and three other couples had tickets to see a play last Saturday night. After the theater one of the couples suggested that we go to a certain night club where a well-known comedian was appearing, all the others thought it a good idea and were all set to go. I had heard that the show was quite vulgar and as I do not care for this type of entertainment I said I was not keen on going but that they could go. They said they wouldn't go without us and so we went somewhere else instead. I could tell that they were all disappointed. My fiancé thinks that I acted very selfishly and that since we were out in a group and all the others wanted to go I should have put aside my own feelings and gone along with the others. I would very much like to have your opinion on this matter.

Answer: If it had been merely a question of fear on your part of going bored, you should have gone with the others. On the other hand, if it was against your principles to go to the kind of entertainment you expected this would be, you were right in refusing to go.

When Playing Bridge

Dear Mrs. Post: Several of my friends, women as well as men, have a habit of putting their feet on the rungs of my chairs when we play cards, and as a result they are all marked up and look awful. I am going to have them refinished but don't want the same thing to happen. What could I tactfully say.

Answer: Beyond calling the attention of your guests the first time they see the refinished chairs, to how well they look, there is very little you can do.

A Question of Appearance

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please give the age at which a bride (never previously married) is considered too old to wear the traditional white wedding dress and veil?

Answer: This depends less upon the years that she's lived than upon her appearance. If she is slim and looks young, she might wear it up to fifty. In any case she could certainly wear it up to forty.

Who pays for the wedding expense, the bride or groom? Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. However her booklet No. 501, "The Etiquette of Weddings," includes a list of expenses and who pays for them. To obtain a copy, send 25 cents in coin to Dept. EP, c/o The Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Storm Cancels Dinner Of Catholic Daughters

The dinner of Court Santa Maria, Catholic Daughters of America, scheduled tonight at the Governor Clinton Hotel, has been postponed because of the storm.

A spokesman said another date for the dinner will be announced within a few days.

Wear Year Around



7304
by Alice Brooks

Quickie slippers—just TWO main pattern pieces to cut, sew. Grand for college, career girls. Embroider mock-monogram or use narrow braid. Pattern 7304: pattern pieces small, medium, large, extra large included, 2 monogram transfers, directions.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

Send Twenty-five cents more for a copy of our Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalogue. Two complete patterns are printed right in the book...plus a variety of designs that you will want to order: crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, quilts, toys, dolls.



SPRING FASHIONS—Displaying spring fashions at a recent showing at the George Washington Elementary School are, left to right, Joan Simmons, Carolina Williams, Carol Krajewski, Grace Miller, Fannie Clinton and Elizabeth Christofora. The girls modeled fashions which they had made in the fall classes of homemaking before a group of 500 pupils in the school auditorium. (Freeman photo).

School Fashion Show Held, Spring Clothes Featured

A group of students in the homemaking department of the George Washington Elementary School staged an early spring fashion show before a group of 500 pupils in the school auditorium recently.

A Valentine motif was used on stage with the models stepping through the center of a large heart. The first group included skirt and blouse ensembles with matching cardigans, slipover sweaters and jackets suitable for general school wear. The skirts, featuring spring prints, were made during the fall term under the direction of Mrs. Lansing Hunt, instructor.

Models included Doris Brandt, Theresa Christofora, Elizabeth Christofora, Fannie Clinton, Rose Daniels, Grace Miller,

Mary Plummer, Roseanne Sicker, Carol Krajewski, Joan Simmons and Carolina Williams.

The second group included clothes for casual living. Featured were dresses for daytime wear, informal parties and spring suits. The third group displayed ensembles with matching hats and umbrellas. A final group presented gowns for more formal teenage parties and dances. As a finale, the models grouped around the center heart while Sandra Buehring, a member of the Leonard Stine choir, sang "My Funny Valentine."

Following the fashion show a Valentine tea for faculty and guests was held in the home-making lounge. The table was centered with an arrangement of spring flowers.

Assisting with the presenta-

State Police Give Reports on Roads

ALBANY — State police reported most main highways in New York State open as of mid-morning today, and most secondary roads clogged by snow.

Visibility was poor in many areas and police warned against unnecessary travel. Drifting could change road conditions at any moment.

Main roads that were closed or partially closed:

Montgomery County—Route 5 east of Fultonville.
Schenectady County—Routes 7 and 20 open to one-way traffic.
Schoharie County—Route 7 between Central Bridge and Cobleskill, Route 145 near Cobleskill, Route 10 between Cobleskill and Sharon Springs.
Greene County—Route 23A near Palenville, Route 81 near Greenville.

Columbia County—Route 82 between West Taghkanic and Andromeda.
Rockland and Orange counties—Some one-way traffic on Route 17, 6, 84 and 9W.

Sullivan and Ulster counties—Routes 44 and 52, and 299 at New Paltz, Route 97 in Sullivan, one-way traffic.

Allegany—Routes 17, 19 and 21 one-way.

Steuben—Route 36 one-way from Hornell to Route 17.

\$4.67 for Milk Is Farm Price For Last Month

A uniform farm price of \$4.67 per hundredweight (46.5 quarts) will be paid to dairy farmers in the New York-New Jersey milkshed for their January production, it was announced today by Dr. C. J. Blanford, market administrator. The December farm price was \$4.93 per hundredweight. The farm price in January, 1957, was \$4.57 per hundredweight.

The producer butterfat differential for January was announced at 5.4 cents for each tenth of a pound of fat above or below the 3.5 percent standard. Dr. Blanford reported total milk production for the month at 804,915,463 pounds. This was 4.76 percent above December's production of 768,372,000 pounds. The January pool was supplied by 52,568 producers, 696 fewer than the 53,264 who made deliveries in the previous month. Production per day, per dairy was 494 pounds, an increase of 29 pounds per day over the daily production of 465 pounds in December. There were 487 handlers in the January pool. In the December pool there were 490 handlers.

Ask Schools Make Up Storm Time

ALBANY — Widespread school closings because of storm conditions led the State Education Department to renew today an appeal that local school districts make up time lost.

Education Commissioner James E. Allen recommended last month that school superintendents take steps to see that children receive a full school year of education. He cited the Asian flu epidemic, the New York City subway strike and weather conditions as among factors that had led to cancelled classes. The normal school year is 180 days.

The commissioner suggested use of vacation time and longer school days to make up for time lost. Some schools will cut the Easter vacation short.

Adding a large amount of liquid to browned meat or poultry, when it's ready to be braised, will wash the brown away. Add a little liquid at a time.

Cadet Buses Collide In Storm at Hudson

HUDSON — The West Point Glee Club, 86 men strong, was returning from Cambridge, Mass., and a Harvard concert yesterday in three buses when two of them collided on a snow-swept road.

One bus stopped inches from a 15-foot embankment. The only casualty was one cadet with a slight arm injury.

Brooklyn Is Place

NEW YORK — A policeman's widow got snowbound in her cottage yesterday, and two police cars, two sanitation bulldozers, and a police emergency squad failed to reach her through roads drifted with sand and snow. Finally a brace of cops set out on foot to walk a mile and a quarter through the drifts. They took sticks from Mrs. Eleanor McGill's woodshed, made a stretcher, wrapped her in blankets and carried her out.

This all happened in Brooklyn.

Protect Your Home With —

THE HOME OWNER'S "4 in 1" PACKAGE POLICY
"Broad Home Protection"

There are approximately 26 common causes of dwelling losses — our "HOME PACKAGE POLICIES" are designed to protect you against them. For a fuller explanation of these policies, please contact us.

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"LOOK FOR LARKIN"

MAN STYLED Weather-Bird shoes for boys

Built for wear...designed to take the rough treatment of your red-blooded youngsters...priced to be kind to your budget...

ESPOSITO'S FOOTWEAR SERVICE
462 BROADWAY
PHONE FE 8-4799
OPEN 7:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. — FRIDAYS TILL 9 P. M.

THIRD ANNUAL Aunt Jemima Pancake Supper
auspices of
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Troop No. 8, B.S.A. — Kingston, New York
Elmendorf Street
Tuesday February 18, 1958, 5 to 7:30 P. M.
Served with Pet Milk, Ehlers Coffee, New England Syrup
FREE Package Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour to each Adult
ADULTS \$1.25 — TICKETS — CHILDREN 35c

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Registered Jewelers of the American Gem Society
Serving the Public for 5 Generations
SPONSOR OF THE WELCOME WAGON
310 WALL ST. FE 8-1351 KINGSTON

Bronzed BABY SHOES at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

Here's your opportunity to buy the incomparable line of MASON Masterpieces at big savings for four weeks only — our once a year sale. You can't afford to pass up this opportunity.

A possession you will treasure for years — enjoyed by all — Baby's first shoes, every tiny scuff and wrinkle showing, preserved forever as Bookends, Ashtrays, Picture Frames, etc.

Insist on the finest MASON MASTERPIECES They have no equal.

SALE ENDS FEBRUARY 28th

ENTIRE LINE REDUCED
Large, bronze-plated picture frame with pair of shoes, a handsome addition to a living room. Special Price \$14.45
The brand new television lamp, a superb gift for the home. Special Price \$15.30
Other Bookends as low as \$10.60
Picture Frames as low as \$11.90

For Quick Action Try Freeman Ads

Weather Forecast Given to Feb. 22

ALBANY (AP) — The extended weather forecasts for New York State, prepared by the U. S. Weather Bureau, for the period from 7 p. m. today, to 7 p. m. Saturday:

Eastern New York—Very cold weather at the beginning, some brief moderation at midweek, and cold again by the weekend. Temperatures expected to average 10 to 15 degrees below normal. Snow flurries throughout the period, with squalls near Lake Ontario. Another more general snow likely about Friday or Saturday. Total average water content $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ inch.

Western New York—Frigid mid-winter weather is expected with temperatures averaging 10 or more below normal. Cold throughout, with only slight day-to-day changes in temperatures. Frequent snow flurries, mostly light, except heavy snow squalls east of Lake Ontario. Some chance of another weekend storm forming by Saturday. Less than $\frac{1}{2}$ inch of melted precipitation is expected. Normal temperatures over Upstate New York now range from early morning lows of 6 to 12 in the north, 10 to 16 in the central and west portions and 12 to 20 in the southeast. Highest afternoon temperatures range from 25 to 30 in the north, 28 to 32 in the central and west and 30 to 36 in the southeast.

12 Deaths in NE

BOSTON (AP) — New England struggled to recover today from one of the worst Northeast snowstorms on record.

At least 12 deaths were blamed on the storm, measured as a blizzard in many parts of New England.

PRIDE CLEANERS

51 ALBANY AVE.

JACKPOT FOR TODAY \$130

the winner of a consolation prize was JOHN HILL 55 Southfield St. Electric Juicer

2 Nations Agree About Control Of Missile Bases

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Britain have successfully negotiated an agreement for jointly controlled nuclear missile bases. It seems certain to become the pilot pact for arming other NATO allies with medium range rocket weapons.

The key to the U. S.-British arrangement, which dates back a year to the Eisenhower-Macmillan conference at Bermuda, is joint control of the missile system which will be set up on British soil with American-made weapons.

Hotly Debated Issue

The issue of who would pull the trigger in event of a war has been hotly debated in Europe. Those who opposed arming NATO with nuclear missiles argued that the United States might plunge an Allied nation into war without that nation's consent, merely by pushing a button.

Somewhat the same argument has been made against U. S. strategic bombers armed with nuclear bombs and based on European territory. The reassurance offered by the United States and also by Allied government leaders has been that the U. S. aircraft would not be permitted to strike enemy targets without the consent—which obviously could be given in advance—of the government controlling the base territory.

To Be Distributed

The 1,500-mile missiles which Britain will receive from the United States, according to reports here and in London, will be distributed among four bases along the eastern shores of the British Isles facing towards Russia.

London dispatches said that Britain would pay the 90-million-dollar cost of constructing the base. The United States will supply the missiles by the end of this year and U. S. crews initially will handle the weapons at the British bases. As soon as they can be trained, however, British crews will take over.

In Monte Carlo (Grace Kelly's kingdom) honeymooners get a ten per cent discount on their hotel bill.



PRINCIPALS AT NAACP DINNER—The Achievement Week dinner of Ulster County Branch, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was held Saturday at the Governor Clinton Hotel. (L-R) Mrs. Flossie

Jackson, secretary; Dr. Deborah Partridge, professor at Queens College, New York City, who was guest speaker; Everette Hodge, president of the Ulster County Chapter, and Mrs. Emma Gordon, vice president. (Freeman photo)



FIREMEN AID HEART FUND—Members of the Uniformed Firemen's Association assemble solicitation letters for the Heart Fund campaign, at the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association. Seated (l-r) Firemen Joseph Miles, president of the uniformed association;

Hugh Greer and Francis Coughlin; standing, William S. Keyser, chairman of the 1958 Heart Fund campaign, and Miss Hazel M. Steed, executive secretary of the Ulster County TB and Health Association. (Freeman photo).

Say 30 on Plane In North Korea

SEOUL (AP) — Pyongyang Radio admitted today a South Korean passenger airliner with 2 Americans and 30 others aboard flew to Communist North Korea yesterday.

A broadcast from the North Korean capital asserted the plane "fled to North Korea (in protest) against the Syngman Rhee government's war policy."

Believed Red on Board

It was believed one or more Communists boarded the plane and forced the American pilots to fly north. Korean National Airlines charged the plane's passengers were kidnapped.

The U. N. command will meet the Communists tomorrow and demand the return of the plane.

The Pyongyang broadcast said only that the plane landed at a North Korean airport at 2 p. m. Korean time.

Tracked by Radar

The U. N. command said the plane was tracked by radar north of the truce line before it vanished yesterday. South Korean military sources reported that radar had followed the DC3 at least 60 miles further north to Suman, site of a Red air base near the North Korean capital of Pyongyang.

There was no reported indication of trouble on board.

When the airliner reached Seoul, its destination, it continued winging north.

The pilot was William P. Hobbs of Vallejo, Calif., an American civilian who has worked for KNA for about two months. His wife and two young daughters live in Hong Kong.

A U. S. Air Force officer, Lt. Col. Howard W. McClellan of Buchanan, Mich., was acting as co-pilot. A U. N. spokesman said American officers often fly with the line to log extra flight time and pay.

The Mature Parent

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Don't Force Children to Break With Strayed Parent

"Why should an unfaithful husband rate a father's privileges?" demands a Mrs. T.

"For months my husband has been seeing another woman. Now he tells me he wants not only a divorce but full visiting rights with our two children. How can I agree? Why should I expose my two innocent children to the influence of their father and this woman?"

Because the children can't feel about him as you do, Mrs. T. They have not been married to him. So they can't feel the shock and anger you feel at his sexual betrayal. Though you may no longer feel a part of him, your children do.

If you try to divide them from him, you may arouse their doubts of your love for them. They'll feel, "If Mother hates Daddy so that she won't let us see him, she must also hate the part of us that belongs to him." And their confidence that they are wholly dear to you will be badly shaken.

Do you recall the Bible story of Solomon's judgment between the true and false mothers? The false mother was willing to allow Solomon to cut the child in two in order to secure her portion of him. But the true mother withdrew all claim to the child in order to preserve his wholeness. Solomon awarded the child to the mother who let go of him.

If we love children, we don't want to have their feelings split any more than we want their bodies cut in two.

If their father is as unfaithful to them as he's been to you, they will do their own splitting from him in their own time.

It is resentment of your husband that suggests you have to

force the splitting on them before they are ready for it. It would be good to admit you feel it. Otherwise you may continue to dress it up as moral indignation. You'll go on thinking, "It's my duty as a virtuous woman to protect my children against these two sinners."

What our "virtue" is really concerned with is punishment of our unfaithful husband, not his children's safety. We're just trying to make hate appear fine and altruistic.

Unless we can admit we feel it, we won't be able to see how our wish to hurt our husband involves hurting the children, too. Like the false mother in the Bible story, we'll assert our claim to the children regardless of its effect on them.

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GETTING UP NIGHTS

If worried by "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Nights or Bed Wetting, too frequent, burning or itching urination) or Strong Smelling, Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritation, try CYSTEX for quick help. 30 years use prove safety for young and old. Ask druggist for CYSTEX under money-back guarantee. See how fast you improve.

Something

BIG

IS GOING TO HAPPEN THIS FRIDAY . . .

Wait for it

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

Come and Get 'em
SAVINGS ON FOOD NEEDS!

OPEN DAILY
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FRI. TILL 9 P. M.

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STAMPS
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SWIFT'S PREMIUM SMOKED

BUTTS 1 1/2 to 3 lb. Avg. lb. **69¢**

LENTEN FISH SPECIALS

FRESH FILLET OF

Haddock lb. **59¢**

APPLES

U. S. NO. 1
McINTOSH

4 lbs. 29¢

SUNSWET

Prune Juice qt. **31¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE lb. can **85¢**

FREEMAN ADS MEAN GOOD BUSINESS



RECEIVES \$220 AWARD—Richard Ruth Jr., (right) of 111-A Fairmont Avenue, is presented check for \$220 by Jerome Goldberg, manager of Pride Cleaners, 51 Albany Avenue. Ruth was winner of award in contest conducted by the cleaning firm. (Freeman photo).



OPERA AT ST. PETER'S—Mrs. Robert Scherer and Raymond Radel rehearse scene from operetta "O'Hara San," which will be presented by St. Peter's Dramatic Society tonight and Tuesday at 8:15 o'clock. The matinee performance, scheduled Sunday and postponed because of the storm, will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. Proceeds will go to the scholarship fund. (Freeman photo).

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain, Stops Itching as it Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all — results were so thorough that sufferers

made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne*) — discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H.* At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

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The Nationally Famous Bedding
Known for its Quality

People who know, sleep on an Ostermoor. Why don't you invest in sound sleeping comfort . . . why don't you, too, sleep on an Ostermoor?

HERE'S WHY you'll want an Ostermoor

- INDIVIDUAL COIL ACTION
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- SCREEN AIR VENTS
- KEEPS ITS SMART APPEARANCE
- OSTERMOOR NAME TAPE BINDING

FREE DELIVERY TO
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OPEN FRIDAYS
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BY APPOINTMENT

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Registered U. S. Patent Office

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Rocky Rocketeer

By MERRILL BLOSSER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

Taking Action

By WILSON SCRUGGS



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE .. with .. MAJOR HOOPLE



Two men who hadn't seen one another in several years met on the street one day.
One—How are you getting along?
Other—Fine, except I'm having trouble with my wife.
One—That's too bad; what seems to be the matter?
Other—She seems to think money grows on trees, I guess. She's always pestering me for money. If it isn't a dollar for this, it's a dollar for that.
One—What on earth does she

do with all the money?

His friend shook his head. Other—To tell you the truth, I don't really know. I've never yet given her any.

Minister—And when I get through with my sermon, I'll ask those of the congregation who want to contribute \$5 toward the mortgage on the church to stand up. In the meantime, you play appropriate music.

Organist—What do you mean, appropriate music?

Minister—You play "The Star-Spangled Banner."

An Englishman was sipping his afternoon cup of tea with a few friends, smiling and chatting amiably, when suddenly he dropped both his smile and his cup.

Lady (sitting next to him as she wiped a tea-leaf from her nose)—What in the world is the matter?
Englishman—Oh, good heavens, you remember that girl I went around with about five years ago, don't you?
Lady—Yes.
Englishman—I just remembered that I gave her my coat when she said she was cold. I should have known that she wanted me to put my arms around her.

Two Philadelphia stores which make keys are separated by only a few doors, but they're miles apart in their ability to lure customers. The sign in one

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



"I'm broke! Couldn't you invite the Wilsons over so I could baby-sit for them tonight?"

reads, "Keys made while you wait"; the other, "Keys made while you watch."

The little cabbage in the field was consulting its mother about life.

Mother—Life is a gamble; you've got to withstand storms, drought, wind, and animals—not to mention bugs, lice, mold, rot. But if you don't give up, you'll thrive and grow.

Little Cabbage—Life certainly is a gamble, but there's one thing you haven't quite made clear: When do I quit growing?

Mother Cabbage—As in any gamble, quit when you are ahead!

Jack—The trouble with you is that you are always wishing for something you haven't got.

Ruby—What else is there to wish for?

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"We've got to realize she's 14—she says she has no interest in boys, but it takes her half an hour to decide what to wear to school."

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"What do you mean the sale is over? I haven't yet begun to fight!"

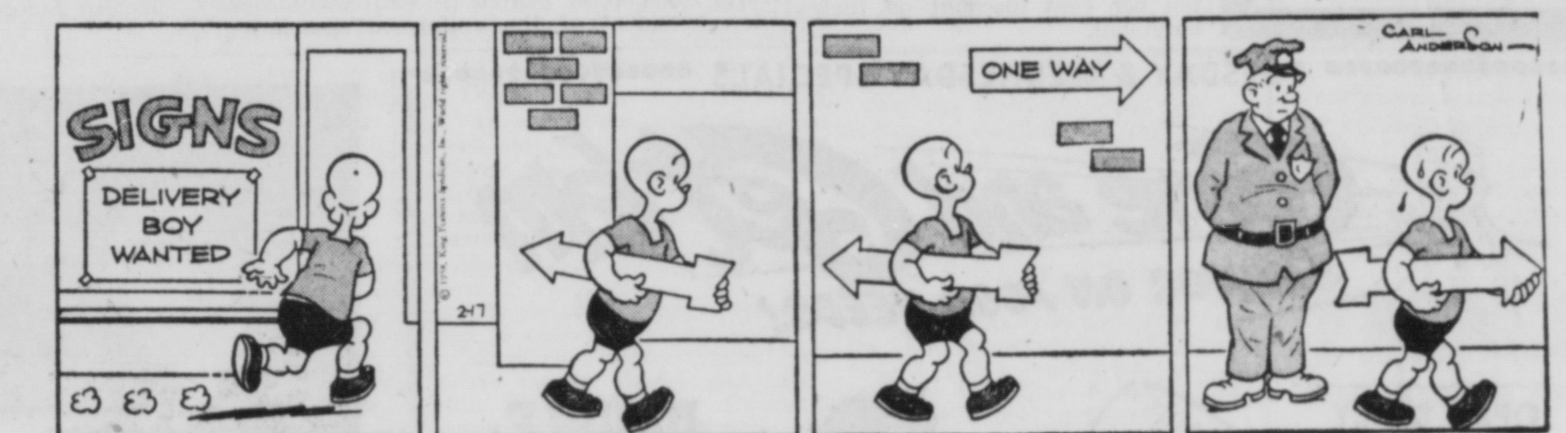
BUGS BUNNY

Essay on Being Nice



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



L'I ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

One More Chance

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Good Old Days?

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

Eastward, Ho!

By V. T. HAMLIN



AF Says Strong Need for Military Bases in Spain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force says there is a "strong military requirement" for the bases it is building in Spain.

This was the Air Force's reply yesterday to a report by the General Accounting Office which said some of the bases involved in the half-billion-dollar construction program are of doubtful military value.

The GAO report was made Jan. 31 to House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) and Vice President Nixon, the Senate's presiding officer. The GAO functions as a watchdog for Congress over government spending.

100-Year-Old Hotel Burns on Lake George

HAGUE (AP) — The 30-room Beachside Hotel, a 100-year-old landmark bordering Lake George, was a blackened ruin today following a fire.

Firemen from five communities fought the blaze in sub-freezing cold Saturday.

No guests were lodged at the three-story frame hotel. The fire apparently started in an outside fuse box and spread to a kitchen wall, Asst. Fire Chief Charles Fitzgerald said.

There was no estimate of damage.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, was reported sad when he returned to school after the holidays. Just a normal boy.

Some careless drivers must think that bars on jail windows are there to keep them out.

It's funny how many of the American people who can't speak



English are working in railroad stations calling trains.

When the February sales are on at the stores, mother's money goes sailing.

Seminary Trustees

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Rep. H. G. Haskell Jr. (R-De.) and Amory Houghton Jr., of Corning, N. Y., were elected Saturday to the board of trustees of the Episcopal Theological Seminary.

Schwartz Strategy Bound to Bring Probe of Agencies

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — What is honesty in a government official?

Dr. Bernard Schwartz, the emotional law professor described as a brilliant and arrogant, has

It can stand steady raising in big government.

In some ways Schwartz handled himself like a juvenile. But he got results, at least so far.

He was hired by the House subcommittee on legislative oversight as chief counsel to investigate six big government regulatory agencies which were created by Congress and are answerable to Congress.

These agencies—and the 38 men who sit on their boards and commissions—make decisions affecting not only many businesses and broad areas of American life but involving billions of dollars.

They are the Federal Communications Commission; Interstate Commerce Commission; Federal Power Commission; Federal Trade Commission; Civil Aeronautics Board; and Securities and Exchange Commission.

Their authority includes regulation of stock exchanges, freight rates, truck licenses; approval for new radio and TV stations and air routes for airlines; say-so on telephones and telegraph; watchdogging monopolies and trade practices; and approvals for power dams.

Schwartz, feeling some subcommittee members wanted a whitewash, could have waited until he was completely blocked and then resigned, made his charges, and publicly revealed what evidence he had.

Instead, to force committee action, he "leaked" documents to newspapers, made charges, talked of "gifts" and "favors" to members of the regulatory agencies by industry, and particularly the FCC.

In the end he was fired. But he focused so much attention on the subcommittee that now it can hardly duck an investigation, if it wanted to.

In judging a government official's honesty, some lines are clear, some not so clear. There's no doubt an official is a crook if he accepts payments from a business or industry in return for a favorable decision.

But accepting a "gift" or "favor" is not necessarily crooked although it raises questions about the good judgment of an official and can shake public confidence in government.

32,984 More Dogs Licensed Than in '56

ALBANY (AP) — The number of dogs licensed in New York State is at a record high.

The Agriculture Department reported yesterday that New Yorkers paid \$1,919,644 to license 786,965 dogs last year in the 57 counties outside of New York City. Both figures are records.

The total was 32,984 higher than in 1956.

The only counties not reporting an increase were Delaware, Hamilton, Jefferson and Seneca.

The counties keep 90 per cent of the money and 10 per cent goes into the state's general fund.

Martha Ray Undergoes Emergency Operation

MANHASSET (AP) — Actress Martha Raye was resting comfortably in a hospital here today after an emergency appendectomy.

Miss Raye was stricken while rehearsing for "Annie Get Your Gun," due to begin a two-week run Wednesday night.

Her manager said she undoubtedly would miss all performances. The operation was performed shortly before midnight last night.

Former Newsman Dies

BUFFALO (AP) — Francis M. Doolley, 56, a former reporter and editorial writer of The Buffalo Courier-Express, died last night in a hospital after a long illness.

He was born in Buffalo and graduated from Canisius College in 1922. He worked for The Buffalo Evening News and the old Express.

After the Express merged with the Courier in 1926, he continued with the successor newspaper until his retirement in 1948.

Fatally Injured

PLATTSBURG (AP) — Roger Bosley, 32, of nearby Moores, died in a hospital Saturday of a fractured skull suffered Friday when a tree limb struck him.

Rainfall in Texas varies from an annual average of more than 50 inches in the east to less than 10 inches in the west.

CHIP DAD SCOLDS ME A GREAT DEAL AND I PROMISE HIM A LOT BUT...



WE DON'T MEAN NOTHING BY IT!

the winner of a consolation prize was JOHN HILL 55 Southfield St. Electric Juicer

51 ALBANY AVE. JACKPOT FOR TODAY \$130

PRIDE CLEANERS

51 ALBANY AVE. JACKPOT FOR TODAY \$130

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



WHEN GIANTS CLASH

WHEN TWO RIVAL ELEPHANT HERDS CLASH, THE JUNGLE BECOMES A MAD MELEE OF TRAMPLING AND TRUMPETING GIANTS.



AFTER THE BATTLE: THE SCARRED WOODS REVEAL THE FEROCITY WITH WHICH THE GIANTS FOUGHT.

Why We Say... CAB



KING'S COACH: You don't have to be royalty to ride in a cab today. But the word is just a shortened form of cabriolet, a special coach made for English royalty in 1823. The driver was partitioned from the passengers.

Port Ewen

PORT EWEN—Special meeting for an open discussion of consolidation will be held Tuesday 8 p. m. at the Port Ewen School, Clay Road.

Patrick D. Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jordan is receiving his basic training at Fort Dix, N. J.

Boy Scout Troop 26 will meet at the Reformed Church Tuesday 8 p. m. with Scoutmaster Robert Freer.

Tonight 7 o'clock commission on education will meet at the Methodist Church house.

Port Ewen Unit of Home Demonstration Department will meet Tuesday 8 p. m. at the firehouse. Hostesses are Miss Ella Jones and Mrs. Alan Mickel.

Miss Irene Lutz and Miss Betty Jordan are training at the Poughkeepsie Hudson State Hospital and will return to Benedictine Hospital March 28 to complete their training.

The Men's Candelpin Bowling League will meet Wednesday, Teams 1 and 4 at 8:30 p. m. Teams 2 and 3 at 7 p. m.

Release time classes for all grammar school children for religious instruction will be held Wednesday from 1:45 to 2:45 p. m. at Presentation Church. The Redemptorist Fathers from Mt. St. Alphonsus will be in charge.

Release time classes for all grammar school children of the Reformed and Methodist Churches will be held from 1:45 to 2:45 p. m. Wednesday at the Reformed Church.

A meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fire Company scheduled for tonight at 8 o'clock has been canceled due to the weather.

Power Authority Will Move 100 Houses at Site

NEW YORK (AP) — The State Power Authority intends to go ahead with its plan to move 100 houses from the Niagara power project site despite an alternate plan offered by the Town of Niagara.

Authority Chairman Robert Moses says.

The houses, in the City of Niagara Falls, are to be relocated outside the city limits and used by auxiliary engineers working on the project.

Moses disclosed on Saturday that the authority intended to stick to its plan.

U. S. Population Is 172,790,000 Jan. 1

WASHINGTON (AP) — The population of the United States was about 172,790,000 as of the first of the year.

This estimate, reported by the Census Bureau yesterday, was about three million bigger than the previous year and represented a rise of more than 22 million since the last general census in 1950.

Brotherhood Week

ALBANY (AP) — This is Brotherhood Week in New York State, Gov. Harriman has declared.

PRIDE CLEANERS

51 ALBANY AVE. JACKPOT FOR TODAY \$130

the winner of a consolation prize was JOHN HILL 55 Southfield St. Electric Juicer

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Maryland Snow Strands Newlyweds in Church

BOWIE, Md. (AP) — A young Maryland couple spent their wedding night with 20 relatives and friends in the Ascension Catholic Church.

Five-foot drifts of snow blocked the church doors during the ceremony and reception Saturday for Joan Patten, 20, of Bowie, and William A. Fletcher, 22, of Covington, Md.

A bulldozer blazed a rescue trail Sunday.

Letters to The Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer. Communications must be limited to 300 words free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed.

321 Lucas Avenue
Kingston, New York
February 14, 1958

Icy Streets

Editor, The Freeman

A few people brought to my attention that there is entirely too much ice on too many streets in the city and that besides the danger to both pedestrians, who

skid on starting and stopping, there is sand and grit which is put down on the city streets and is tracked into every home and ruins floors and carpets.

For safety and convenience, the city fathers should consider a new ice-melting mixture now available on the market at a

cheap price, which does away with the dangers of icy streets. It contains ingredients which melt ice and snow immediately.

It is used extensively in New York City and has proved successful. We just can't go on waiting for the sun to melt the ice day by day when each night brings freezing weather and ice back again.

Sincerely,
JOSEPH SCOTT
Ulster County
Safety Council

Stassen Urges Summit Parley With Poland

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harold E. Stassen says a summit meeting should be held, with Communist Poland and Czechoslovakia added to the participants and U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld acting as moderator.

"The sooner the better," he said with reference to the time for such a conference.

Stassen, who resigned Saturday as President Eisenhower's disarmament adviser, made his suggestion yesterday in a television interview. Stassen quit his disarmament post to seek the Republican nomination for governor of Pennsylvania.

A summit conference should be held at United Nations headquarters in New York, Stassen said. If Hammarskjöld served as "moderator or manager," he said nations not taking part directly would "all have confidence in the way in which their interests are handled."

Girl Friend Wouldn't Like to Be 'Cooped Up'

NIAGARA FALLS (AP) — "I wouldn't want to be cooped up like that."

That's what Miss Jo Ann Burden said when she learned her boy friend, Airman Donald Farrell, had come out of his tiny space cabin yesterday after a seven-day simulated trip to the moon.

"I'm glad it's over," she said. "I didn't worry about him, but still I wouldn't want to be cooped up like that. I don't think very many people would."

When she heard that Farrell never considered pushing a button that would release him, she laughed: "That sounds like him—determined."

Miss Burden, a secretary, said she and Farrell are not engaged and have no plans for the future.

\$65,000 Fire Destroys Congregational Church

RUSH (AP) — Flames whipped by high winds destroyed the Congregational Christian Church in North Rush yesterday. The loss was estimated at \$65,000.

Volunteer firemen fought the fire three hours in biting cold after bucking snow drifts to get there. The 60-foot steeple crashed to the ground while they worked. No one was hurt.

The Rev. Earl W. Sires, the pastor, held services in a private home for about 65 of the 145 members of the church in the Monroe County hamlet.

The cause of the fire was not determined.

\$22,757,073 Aid in Mail

ALBANY (AP) — State Comptroller Arthur Levitt says checks totaling \$22,757,073 in per capita assistance are in the mail to New York's cities, towns and villages.

The payment is the fourth quarterly installment for the fiscal year that ends March 31.

Sports Column

ACROSS
1 Used in hockey
5 Baseball tools
9 — for the course
12 Golf club
13 Century plant
14 Age
15 Falcon
17 Negative word
18 Sounder mentally
19 Male relatives
21 Dress
23 Posing
24 Jack of clubs
27 Throw
29 Angers
32 Mistreated
34 Rub
36 Wish
37 Bed spread
38 Mix
39 Observes
41 Compass point
42 Century (ab.)
44 Mine entrance
46 Corrupts
49 Musical play
53 Mrs. Eddie Cantor
54 Drew back
56 Writing tool
57 Woody plant
58 Dressed
59 Worm
60 Horticulture (ab.)
61 Cans

DOWN
1 Dice spots
2 Plastic ingredient
3 Cereal
4 Genuflect
5 Barrier
6 Straightens
7 Musical quality
8 Oozes
9 Enter
10 In a line
11 Rodents
16 Kitchen implement
20 Filaments
22 Ciphers
24 Football
26 Trimming
28 Encourage
29 Singers, for instance
30 Biblical garden
31 Withered
33 Fathers
35 Next to husband
40 Church festival
43 Direction
45 Treatise
46 Smoking device
47 Poems
48 Roman emperor
50 Gudrun's husband
51 Intend
52 Augments
55 Soak flax

Answer to Previous Puzzle
VALLEY BISHOP
IDEATE ENTIRE
REVEAL ANELES
ANY PLAT ALLOT
ANSA SENTINEL
LENZE ELIDE
ALATE SNIPES
NAPOL EONARS
ZYOTAPARS
ALE SORE DAY
GORAM ONIONS
GRITON MARINE
ZENATE SLATER

To Play Ichabod
NEW YORK (AP) — Jules Munshin will portray Ichabod Crane when

NBC-TV presents "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" March 5 at 7:30 p. m. Shirley Temple also will be featured.

THE COMMUNITY KINGSTON
FEDERAL 1-1613
SHOWPLACE OF THE MID-HUDSON VALLEY

MATINEE 2 P. M. EVENING 7-8:30 P. M.
• TODAY and TOMORROW •

ANNA MAGNANI · ANTHONY QUINN
Their's was a wild obsession they could not hide!

WILD is the WIND
ANTHONY FRANCHOSA

2nd HIT "SLIM CARTER" · COLOR
STARTS WEDNESDAY

BETTER THAN EVER!
Hear LANZA sing love-songs to a gorgeous new girl!

MARIO LANZA
The golden-voiced star in his exciting NEW romance!
Seven Hills of Rome
In Magnificent COLOR!

RENATO MARISA
RASCEL · ALLASIO · PEGGIE CASTLE

Also-Ray Milland "The Safecraker"

WATCH FOR THESE OUTSTANDING ATTRACTIONS
"OLD YELLER" ★ "FAREWELL TO ARMS"

KINGSTON
FEDERAL 8-9695

MATINEE 2 P. M. — EVENING 7-8:30 P. M.
TODAY and TOMORROW
Double Action! Double Thrills!

The Sea Chase That Thrilled The World
PURSUIT OF THE GRAF SPEE

2nd HIT—PACKED WITH THRILLS

THE SCREEN ENTERS THE TERROR WORLD!
"THE ABOMINABLE SNOWMAN"
OF THE HIMALAYAS · in HORRORSCOPE
starring FORREST TUCKER · PETER CUSHING
a REALSCOPE Picture · Released by 20th Century-Fox

FREE DINNERWARE TO LADY CLUB MEMBERS

O Hara San TONIGHT

PRESENTED BY ST. PETER'S DRAMATIC SOCIETY
(Benefit Scholarship Fund)

CURTAIN 8:15 P. M.
ST. PETER'S HALL
ADAMS STREET KINGSTON

Repeat Performance TUESDAY, 8:15 P. M.
and SUNDAY, FEB. 23, 2 P. M.

ADMISSION \$1.00

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the winner of a consolation prize was JOHN HILL 55 Southfield St. Electric Juicer

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Quick and Kelder Leading Net Doubles in KBA With 1207

Former Also on Top in Singles With a Net 641
Bob Shelightner, Jim Raymond Lead Gross

Clifton Quick and Randy Kelder, two-time winners of the Kingston Bowling Association doubles crown could be on their way to an unprecedented third title.

They led the field with a sparkling 1207 after Saturday's shooting in the minor events division of the 21st annual KBA tourney at the Bowlerama.

The Sunday schedule was postponed until next weekend (Sunday) because of the weather.

Quick also put himself in line for the net singles crown with a rousing 641 and his 258 middle game stands as the highest solo to date in the tourney.

E. Van Steenberg and F. Kurtz, a pair of IBM bowlers, edged Quick and Kelder by one pin for the gross doubles lead with 1292. They had 1010 net and 282 pins handicap.

Quick furnished 586 and Kelder, the KBA secretary, decked 621 for the 1207 net doubles.

Quick then stacked games of 190, 258 and 193 for the 641 net singles.

Two bowlers—Big Bob Shelightner and Jim Raymond—tied with 700 triples in the gross department of the singles.

Shelightner fired 634 net and had 64 pin handicap. Raymond netted 577 and had 123 handicap.

Warriors In Slump

By The Associated Press

Just a few weeks ago the Philadelphia Warriors seemed to have an NBA post-season playoff berth virtually assured and were even challenging the Syracuse Nats for second place in the Eastern Division.

But today the fading Warriors found themselves just a half-game in front of the fourth-place New York Knickerbockers after a "lost" weekend.

Philadelphia bowed to the Minneapolis Lakers 106-99 yesterday for its third straight setback. On Saturday the Warriors were beaten by the Boston Celtics 110-96. The Knicks missed a chance to move ahead of Philadelphia when their game with the Eastern Division leading Celtics in Boston was postponed because of a snow storm.

In other games yesterday the Detroit Pistons edged the Western Division pacemakers, the St. Louis Hawks, 100-98, on Walt Dukes' last second basket and Bob Hopkins sparked Syracuse to a 113-105 victory over the Cincinnati Royals.

Philadelphia still has 15 games remaining — including four with New York. The Knicks have 12 left. The first three teams in each division qualify for the playoffs. In games Saturday night, New York nipped Cincinnati 99-97 and Minneapolis shaded Detroit 111-110.

Amoros Sent To Montreal

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Dodgers are shipping Sandy Amoros, 26-year-old left fielder from Havana, Cuba, back to their Montreal farm club in an outright sale.

The surprise move was disclosed yesterday. The Dodgers got waivers from the other National League clubs to send Amoros to Montreal, where he played for a year and one-half before going to the Dodgers in 1954.

Amoros, a lefty, batted .277 last year. He was one of three Dodgers unsigned for the 1958 season. Whether this had any bearing on his sale was not revealed.

Frenzied Confusion

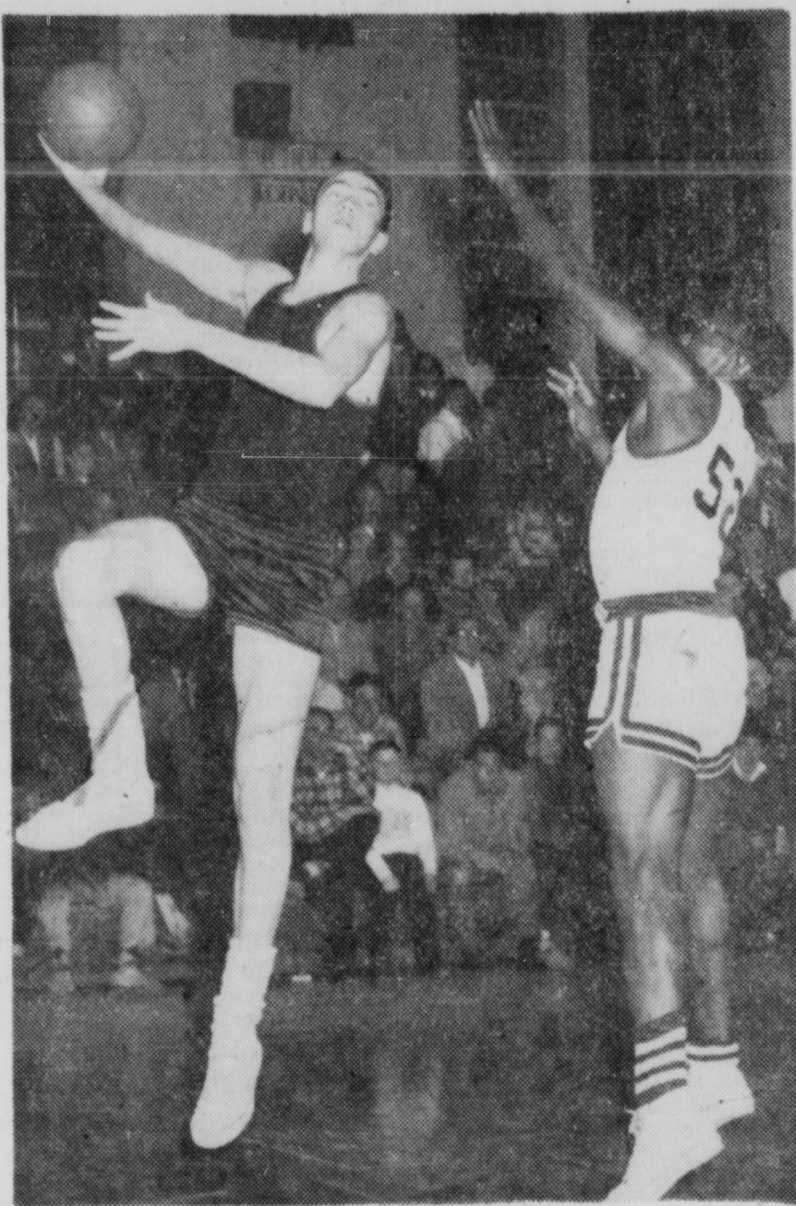
Major Conference Titles Are Still Up for Grabs

By ED CORRIGAN
The Associated Press

With time running out — only three weeks remain in the regular season—the basketball races in at least a half-dozen major conferences remained in a state of frenzied confusion today.

They're all out for coveted bids to the NCAA post-season tournament, but so far only three definitely are in. Connecticut, as the champion of the Yankee Conference, is all set, as is Idaho State, winner of the Rocky Mountain Conference, and Oklahoma State, selected as an at-large team.

The tournament is composed of 16 conference champions, plus eight at-large clubs. The preliminary rounds are scheduled to get under way the week of March 9, with the finale in Louisville, March 22.



FAMILIAR POSE: Sensational Alex Osowick of Port Jervis is shown heaving one of his favorite one-handers in the Kingston High game Friday night in the Kate Walton field house. The 6-6 pivotman feints Hobie Armstrong out of position to register one of the 14 field goals in his 33-point performance. (Freeman photo)

Good Road Stint

Five Merchants Slam 3001 at Ellenville

St. Peter's Trips Rosendale in CYO

St. Peter's of Kingston downed St. Peter's of Rosendale, 32-27, in a CYO Jaycee contest Saturday at the MJM gym. The winners led 15-9 at the half.

P. Robbins meshed 10 points and B. Haslam hit 8 for the winners. J. O'Sullivan paced the Rosendale squad with nine. The boxscore:

St. Peter's (Kingston) (32)				
	FG	FP	PF	T
P. Robbins	5	0	0	10
G. Prendergast	1	0	0	2
B. Haslam	3	2	0	8
P. Tirc	1	0	2	2
J. Dittus	0	0	0	0
J. Tremper	0	0	0	0
B. Duffy	2	0	5	4
E. Burns	3	0	0	6
Totals	15	2	7	32

St. Peter's (Rosendale) (27)				
	FG	FP	PF	T
J. Barr	2	0	1	4
C. Wilson	2	1	0	5
E. Sermer	1	0	0	2
J. O'Sullivan	4	1	1	9
E. Geher	0	0	0	0
M. Muth	2	0	4	4
M. Einemann	1	1	0	3
Totals	12	3	2	27

Score by quarters: 4 11 6 6

Kingston..... 4 11 6 6

Rosendale..... 4 4 9 10

Maserati Takes Florida Race

NEW SMYRNA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—An average speed of 79.02 miles per hour in a Maserati 200 SI yesterday won Joe Shepard of Tampa the Paul Whiteman Trophy in a Sports Car Club of America race.

Shepard covered 40 laps of the 2.4 mile New Smyrna Beach Air port course in 1:13:1.

Malcolm Love of Gainesville was slightly injured in the Windy Mrtion Memorial race when his Renault flipped over three times. The race was won by John Cuevas of Miami in a Porsche Spyder at an average speed of 73.49 miles for the 40 laps.

Buel Kinne of New Hampton, N. Y., was runner-up in a Porsche Carrera.

Bearcats Favored

There are some heavy favorites, of course. For example, Cincinnati (9-1) is the choice in the Missouri Valley. The Bearcats play Drake tonight. Yet, with all their power, they'd better not slip, because Bradley is right behind with an 8-2 mark.

Then there is the Big Eight, where Kansas State, top team in the Associated Press poll last week, remains undefeated in league competition (7-0). State pulled away when Kansas lost two games during Wilt Chamberlain's illness. The Jayhawks will try to keep their slim hopes alive to night against Missouri.

But look around elsewhere — the Atlantic Coast Conference, the Big 10, the Southwest Conference, the Skyline, the Pacific Coast, the Mid-American—and there is nothing but uncertainty.

Port Ewen Raps Jayvees, 55-38

The brilliant key-hole shooting of Pete Kaiser sparked the Port Ewen Seniors to a 55-38 romp over the YMCA Jayvees, Saturday on the Port Ewen hardwoods.

The defeat was only the fourth in 28 games for the YMCA cagers, who trailed from the start and lagged 26-20 at the half.

Sturrock was runnerup with 12 points for Port Ewen. J. Jordan paced the Jayvees with 11. The boxscore:

YMCA Jayvees (38)				
	G	F	PF	T
J. Jordan	5	1	3	11
V. Montifia	1	1	2	3
Miller	1	0	2	2
Sickler	4	1	4	9
St. Dennis	2	1	3	5
Tomson	4	0	1	8
Totals	17	4	15	38

Port Ewen Srs. (55)

	G	F	PF	T
Sturrock	6	0	2	12
Van Loan	4	1	2	9
Kaiser	0	4	6	22
H. Jordan	1	2	3	4
Wenzel	3	2	3	8
Tinney	0	0	0	0
Terpening	0	0	0	0
Brodehead	0	0	0	0
Robinson	0	0	0	0
C. Montifia	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	9	16	55

Scoring by quarters: YMCA..... 14 6 3 15-38

Port Ewen..... 17 9 14 15-55

Postpone National Ski Jumping Tourney

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich. (AP)—America's foremost ski jumpers grounded two days by strong winds and sub-zero temperatures, waited impatiently today for a break in the weather that would permit the start of the national championships.

Postponement of the national meet yesterday followed cancellation of Saturday's schedule invitation tournament. It was the first time in history that the weather interfered with jumping here two days in a row.

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They'll Feud Forever

NEW YORK, (NEA)—For anybody who wonders whether the fabled Giant-Dodger feud will retain its color now that the teams are in Los Angeles and San Francisco this should provide the answer:

A couple of days after the All-Star game in 1948, Laraine Day Durocher was listening to the radio account of a Brooklyn Dodger game when a bulletin was given. It said her husband, Leo, was leaving the Dodgers and would be the new Giants manager.

"What am I listening to this for?" she said. Then she walked over to the radio, switched stations and went back and resumed listening—to the Giant game.

Then there is the case of Fred Fitzsimmons, a Giant pitcher who was traded to the Dodgers by Bill Terry in 1937.

Fat Freddie, as they called him, rode across the bridge to Brooklyn and Dodgerland by cab to join the Dodgers and he thought of it as the worst day in his life. A confirmed Giant, he hated the Dodgers.

Two years later, he had a big bowling alley a block from Ebbets Field and was an accepted part of the Dodgers and all that went with them.

There should be, then, little trouble making the switch from Brooklyn to Los Angeles and New York to San Francisco. That's way easier than moving from the Giants to the Dodgers.

Port Ewen Raps Jayvees, 55-38

The brilliant key-hole shooting of Pete Kaiser sparked the Port Ewen Seniors to a 55-38 romp over the YMCA Jayvees, Saturday on the Port Ewen hardwoods.

The defeat was only the fourth in 28 games for the YMCA cagers, who trailed from the start and lagged 26-20 at the half.

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Wenzel	3	2	3	8
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Terpening	0	0	0	0
Brodehead	0	0	0	0
Robinson	0	0	0	0
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Orr, Wilson - 24

Back's Top Woodstock

Back's Cedaraps of Kingston defeated the Woodstock Varsity, 78-72, at the Woodstock school gym.

High Scoring Billy Waterous' absence from the lineup and a poor foul shooting performance (only 8 out of 24) mitigated against the villagers.

Fred Orr (24) and Huyler Van Wagenen (23) set the pace for the YMCA cagers who broke the game open with a 28-point second quarter to lead 47-27 at halftime. Woodstock dominated the second half, closing with 28 points but the Backs' early edge held up.

Kenny Wilson had another good night, potting 24 points for the Vs. Ken Harder was runner-up with 19 points. Herb Waterous canned 12 and Carl Van Wagenen hit with 11. Ray Lucas had 14 for Backs.

The Woodstock club has announced a doubleheader for the March of Dimes next Friday. The Vs play Boulevard Gulf in the feature, with a Biddy League preliminary. There will be dancing after the game.

The boxscore:

Woodstock Varsity (72)				
	FG	FP	PF	T
Wilson	9	6	8	124
Snyder	0	0	0	0
C. Van Wagenen	5	1	3	21
Harder	9	1	7	319
Hilton	0	0	0	0
Koehn	2	0	1	4
Hamilton	1	0	0	2
Holdridge	0	0	0	2
Boyle	0	0	1	0
Waterous	6	0	4	12
Totals	32	8	24	1172

Back Cedaraps (78)

	FG	FP	PF	T
H. Van Wagenen	11	1	4	323
Ebelheiser	4	1	2	9
Schoonmaker	0	0	0	5
Hinkley	2	4	6	28
Lucas	7	0	0	314
Orr	11	2	2	324
Totals	35	8	14	1878

Score by quarters: Woodstock... 14 13 17 28-72

Backs Cedaraps 19 28 11 20-78

Officials: Andy Shekitt; Timer: Wymann; Scorer: Wymann.

Paille Stars In American

By The Associated Press

Gaillie Marcel Paille had the American Hockey League spotlight all to himself over the weekend as a result of his "thou shalt not pass" philosophy.

The Providence Reds' netminder, who failed to stick with the New York Rangers of the NHL after being called up early in the season, turned in back-to-back shutouts Saturday and Sunday.

Paille blanked the league-leading Hershey Bears 6-0 last night after posting a 3-0 whitewash over the Rochester Amerks the previous night. These were only the first and second shutouts for Paille, who gave up an average of 3.10 goals with the Rangers.

The Bears remained four points ahead of runnerup Cleveland as the Barons bowed to tail-end Buffalo 3-2.

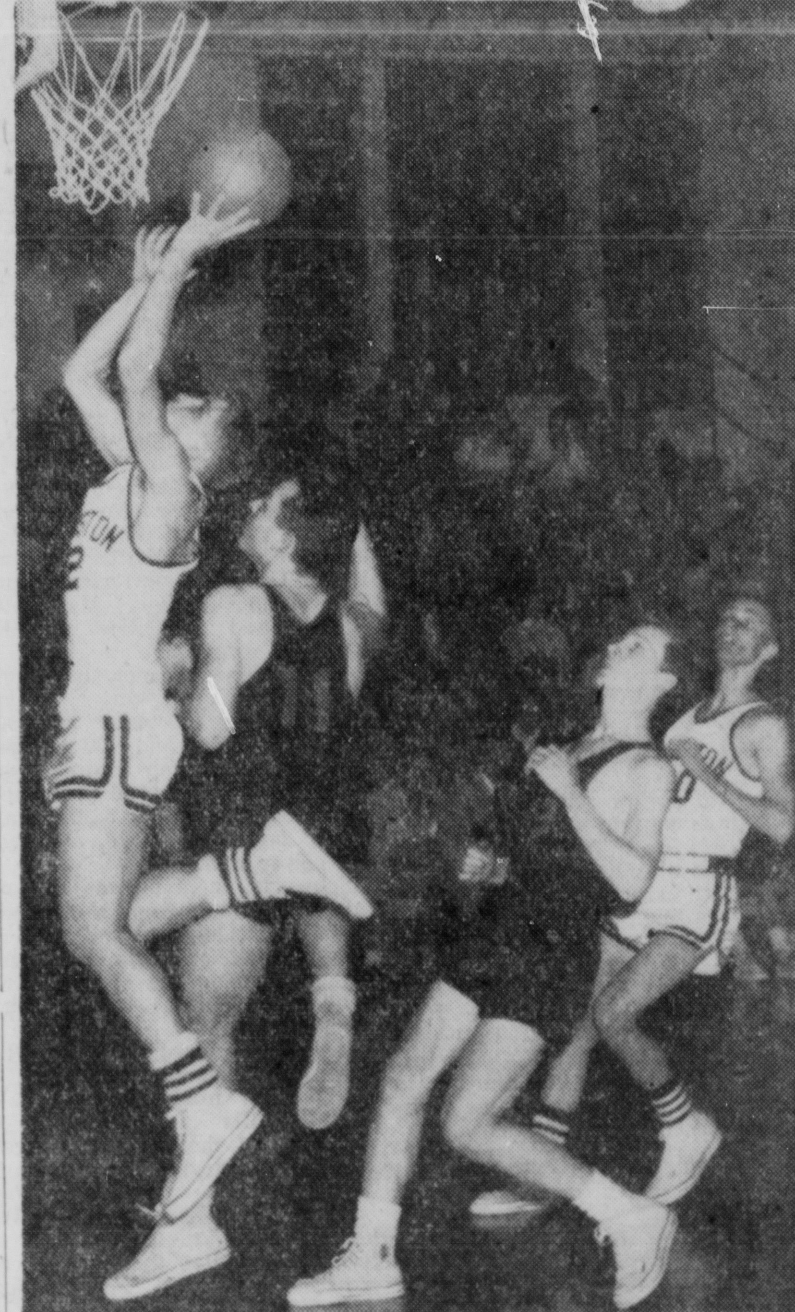
In Sunday's other game, Rochester turned back Springfield 3-1 and moved into a tie for fourth-place with the Indians.

Cleveland downed Buffalo 4-2 and Hershey and Springfield played to a 1-1 overtime tie in other games Saturday night.

Only Canadian ever to be world heavyweight boxing champion was Tommy Burns (1906-1908), whose real name was Noah Brusso.



HARD-BITTEN—Phillies' Harry Anderson doesn't take a tongue-in-cheek attitude toward learning to play first, as he shows here. An outfielder, he's being asked to make it as a first baseman this time around and infield grounders, such as this one, are first problem to attack at Clearwater, Fla., camp.



MAN GOING UP: Kingston's George Uhl goes driving up for a deuce against Port Jervis at the Kate Walton field house. Teammate John Kelly, is on the far right. (Freeman photo)

The Boxing Beat

Patterson Foe Fights In Sweden on Friday

By JACK HAND

By The Associated Press

Floyd Patterson's manager will be sitting home by the telephone Friday when Joe Erskine risks his chances for a heavyweight title bout in a European championship match with Ingemar Johansson in Sweden.

Cus D'Amato already has reached an agreement with promoter Harry Levine for Patterson to defend against Erskine in London next summer if — The big IF is Erskine's ability to beat Johansson on his home grounds in Goetborg, Sweden.

Erskine, a Welshman who holds the British crown, has a 32-1 record as compared to Johansson's perfect 18-0 since he turned pro. Erskine's lone setback was a one-round knockout at the hands of Nino Valdes a year ago.

Valdes, the giant Cuban, also has an important fight Friday. He meets Alex Miteff, the young Argentine, in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Bonnies Flatten Villanova; Point for Tournament Berth

By The Associated Press

St. Bonaventure, its winning streak fattened to 11 by a trouncing of Villanova, takes on St. Vincent and Canisius this week in Upstate college basketball action.

The Bonnies solved Villanova's man-to-man defense in the first half at Philadelphia Saturday night and won 80-66. A Sunday game with Siena was cancelled when the Bonnies became snow-bound in New York City.

St. Bonaventure now has a 15-3 record, which will look good to National Invitation and NCAA tournament selectors.

Niagara and Syracuse also posted victories Saturday. Niagara came from behind and went into overtime to defeat Fordham 88-81 at New York City. The Orange celebrated its 1,000th intercollegiate game with a 79-62 drubbing of traditional rival Colgate at Syracuse.

<

Alverson Hits 573; Lowe 555

Nell Alverson, the KWBA president, cracked a 573 series with games of 196, 218 and 159, in the Ferraro Woman's Classic.

Runnerup was Judy Lowe with 555 on lines of 172, 192, and 191. Roberta Gallagher fired 475, Gloria Whittaker 445, Adeline Ferraro 462, Laura Le May 411, Lorraine Ferraro 421, Shirley Carlini 403, June Van Kleeck 488, Tess Moss 461, Shirley Thompson 402, Rose Schatzel 461, Dot La Rocca 409, Mary Wyant 463 Rita La Rocca 447, Mabel Chapman 497, Reta Frederick 433, Dot Rawding 478; team results: Park Diner 0, Lyle's Grocery 3; Lillian's Beauty Salon 2, Cricket Shop 1; Hayes Lincoln-Mercury 2, Manhattan Bowling Balls 1; Federal Venetian Blind 3, Wor's Restaurant 0.

O'Brien Shatters Indoor Record

NEW YORK (AP) — When Parry O'Brien is unhappy over his performance he does something about it.

And today, he all but promised a world shot put record in the National AAU track and field championships this Saturday.

That wouldn't come exactly as a surprise, of course. The muscular banker from Los Angeles, holds every shot put record in the books. In recent years, every time he breaks a mark, it is his own.

He tossed the leather-covered ball 61 feet, 5 1/2 inches in the New York Athletic Club games last Saturday in Madison Square Garden. It was a quarter of an inch better than his listed world indoor record.

Was he content?

Of course not. Only seven days before, in Frankfurt, Germany, he had gotten off a mighty heave of 61-8 1/2. That's the one he wanted to better in the NYAC meet.

"I was disappointed in my performance," he scowled, "and I think I'll do much better in the Nationals."

"The trouble was that I concentrated more on getting off the ball than I did on distance because the circle was a little slippery. I don't think it will be that way in the Nationals."

Big Green Keeps College Title

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. (AP) — Dartmouth still reigned today as the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Assn. champion.

The Big Green skiers defended their crown Saturday at the 27th annual Middlebury College winter carnival.

Dartmouth's winning total was 583.13 to Middlebury's 576.39. St. Lawrence placed third with 527.66 and New Hampshire was fourth with 519.66.

Dartball Results

Plattekill women defeated Ulster Grange in dartball, 4-6, 9-1, 3-2, while the Ulster men triumphed, 2-1, 0-20, 7-1. In another match, Ulster women won from Clintonville, 5-4, 4-7, 6-5. Clintonville men scored 8-9, 3-0 and 12-5.

PARIS, Feb. 16 (AP) — Kurt Nielsen of Denmark, today defeated Jaroslav Drobný in three sets for the French international indoor tennis championship. The score was 7-5, 6-3, 6-2.



FRAME UP—Bill Cline, Phillies rookie, hits a pepper grounder at teammate—the idea being to make those legs bend for the ball. Club has opened work at Clearwater, Fla. camp.

Bowie Sags Under Heavy Snow Mantle

BOWIE, Md. (AP) — Bowie, the race track that gambled on the weather, was bedded down under a chilly mantle of snow with today's card called off.

Track officials were to meet today to decide whether to go ahead with the same card tomorrow.

Chances were, though, the weather would win out for at least one more day and possibly longer. Snow was piled a foot and a half high and a strong wind piled deeper drifts.

The southern Maryland track was still recuperating from Saturday's snowstorm which stranded some 4,500 fans who kept their eyes on the horses and not on the skies.

Of the 13,554 who attended Saturday's races, about 3,500 who waited too long had to be shipped out on two special Pennsylvania Railroad trains to Baltimore. But the remaining 800 to 1,000 diehards preferred to stick it out all night, hoping a break in the weather would enable them to drive their cars away, or get out by other means.

Some people dozed or slept on floors, on tables, bars and others got a wink leaning against walls. A track spokesman said late Sunday that most of them remaining had left during the day and only a handful remained a second night. But he said there were still quite a few cars in the parking lot.

ST. PETERSBURG (AP) — Betsy Rawls won the \$7500 St. Petersburg Women's Open golf tournament today when Jackie Pung, the sensational early leader, blew for the second straight day.

Miss Rawls, one stroke back at the beginning of the round, shot a one-under-par 73 for a 72-hole total of 291 and a four-stroke victory.

Mrs. Pung, the leader every other day by virtue of a first-round 66 and a second-round 70 had one of her worst putting days and took a 78.

That gave her 295 and dropped her into a tie for second with Beverly Hanson. Miss Hanson, using a 6 iron, had a hole in one on the 152-yard eighth hole.

Betsy Rawls Wins St. Pete's Open

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That gave her 295 and dropped her into a tie for second with Beverly Hanson. Miss Hanson, using a 6 iron, had a hole in one on the 152-yard eighth hole.

College Basketball

By The Associated Press

Sunday's Results

Dayton 64, Xavier (Ohio) 58

St. Bonaventure at Siena (postponed, snow)

Saturday's Results

EAST

West Virginia 74, Penn State 71

Muhlenberg 96, St. Joseph's (Pa) 84

NYU 91, Army 88 (overtime)

Marquette 66, Detroit 55

Penn 90, Columbia 77

Pitt 85, Navy 83 (overtime)

Holy Cross 88, St. Francis (Bkn) 71

New Hampshire 79, Maine 55

Vermont 92, Massachusetts 79

St. Peter's (NJ) 91, Wagner 64

Connecticut 102, Rhode Island 57

St. Francis (Pa) 104, Geneva 82

St. Bonaventure 80, Villanova 66

SOUTH

Mississippi 81, Georgia 63

Alabama 73, Tulane 64

Vanderbilt 83, Tennessee 70

Auburn 76, Louisiana State 58

Duke 71, Wake Forest 59

William & Mary 86, Wash. & Lee 84

Richmond 92, Furman 87

Temple 62, George Washington 55

NC State 69, Maryland 64 (triple overtime)

Louisville 72, Murray (Ky) 58

MIDWEST

Kansas State 68, Colorado 62

Missouri 74, Oklahoma 53

Ohio State 85, Michigan 76

Michigan State 69, Illinois 56

Notre Dame 89, North Carolina 70

Wichita 66, Tulsa 64

St. Louis 89, North Texas 60

Northwestern 76, Minnesota 75

Bradley 77, Drake 62

Purdue 81, Wisconsin 76

Loyola (Chicago) 57, Kentucky 56

Kansas 90, Iowa State 61

Cincinnati 71, Oklahoma State 59

Miami (Ohio) 69, DePaul 64

Air Force 56, Omaha 45

Ohio U. 84, Bowling Green 82 (overtime)

SOUTHWEST

Texas 74, Texas A & M 68

Texas Tech 69, Arkansas 48

Baylor 63, Rice 62

TCU 82, SMU 71

FAR WEST

Utah 69, Montana 60

California 80, Southern California 62

Idaho 73, UCLA 67

Oregon 87, Washington 83 (overtime)

San Francisco 49, Loyola (Los Angeles) 42

Wyoming 61, New Mexico 52

Brigham Young 69, Utah State 66

Halas to Try Comeback With Bear 11

CHICAGO (AP) — Owner George Halas of the Chicago Bears is going to make a coaching comeback at the age of 63 with some "new ideas" he's itching to put into practice.

The National Football League pioneer yesterday announced he will succeed Paddy Driscoll as head coach of the team he organized as the Decatur, Ill., Staleys in 1920 and moved to Chicago in 1921.

It will mark the third time Halas will return to coaching. He celebrated his other two comebacks with championships in 1933 and 1946.

Two years ago, Halas handed the coaching reins to Driscoll saying administrative and coaching duties were getting to be too much for him.

Driscoll piloted the Bears to the Western Division title in 1956 only to lose the playoff championship to New York. The Bears were pre-season favorites last year but finished in the second division with a 5-7 record.

Halas said Driscoll would become administrative vice president in charge of team organization and added there would be no other staff changes. That means retention of assistant coaches Phil Handler, Luke Johnson, Clark Shaughnessy, George Connor and Sid Luckman.

"When I quit coaching," said Halas, "I couldn't think of any reason to induce me to come back. But sitting back and looking over the situation the last two years, I felt coaching methods in pro football were changing and I developed some new ideas. Now I want to try out those ideas."

Everybody Wants Second in NHL

By The Associated Press

You can't blame the New York Rangers, Detroit Red Wings or Boston Bruins for their intense desire to finish second in the National Hockey League standings.

Aside from the fact that the team which finishes higher gets more money, the second-place occupant also doesn't have to face the powerful Montreal Canadiens in the opening round of the post-season playoffs.

In the Stanley Cup, the second-place team meets the fourth-place finisher while the first and third position clubs face each other.

Montreal has all but officially clinched the regular season championship, but the struggle for runner-up honors and the remaining playoff berths continues.

The Rangers edged the Bruins 3-2 last night to remain second, one point ahead of the Red Wings, who downed the Toronto Maple Leafs, 4-1. Detroit moved into third as Boston dropped to fourth, two points behind the Wings.

In last night's other game the Chicago Black Hawks blanked the Canadiens 4-0 to climb into a fifth-place deadlock with Toronto. They trail the Bruins by six points for the final playoff spot.

Hoad Stretches Over Gonzales

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Australia's Lew Hoad won his third straight tennis match over world professional champion Pancho Gonzales, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, here Saturday night before 3,928. Hoad now leads Gonzales, 12-7, in their world tour.

Hoad's temper and serve sharpened in the second set. He broke Gonzales' services in the eighth game on a strong passing shot and his opponent's slam which went long.

Hockey at a Glance

By The Associated Press

Sunday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 3, Boston 2

Chicago 4, Montreal 0

Detroit 4, Toronto 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Buffalo 3, Cleveland 2

Providence 6, Hershey 0

Rochester 3, Springfield 1

Saturday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Detroit 6, Toronto 3

Montreal 2, Boston 2 (tie)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 4, Buffalo 2

Providence 3, Rochester 0

Hershey 1, Springfield 1 (overtime tie)

Monday's Schedule

No games scheduled

Sports in Brief

By The Associated Press

GOLF

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Betsy Rawls shot a one-under-par 73 for a 72-hole total of 291 and a four stroke victory in the \$7,500 St. Petersburg Women's Open.

RACING

MIAMI, Fla.—Tim Tam (\$3.40) finished a length and a quarter ahead of his entry mate, Kentucky Pride, in the \$31,550 Everglades Stakes at Hialeah Park.

ARCADIA, Calif.—Round Table, (\$2.90) scored his fourth straight stakes triumph and tied the world record for a mile and one-eighth at 1:46 4/5 in winning the \$56,400 San Antonio Handicap at Santa Anita by 3 1/2 lengths.

Weekend F 'ts

By The Associated Press

MILAN, Italy — Giordano Cam-pari, 129, Italy, outpointed Bobby Bell, 127, Youngstown, Ohio, 10.

Charles Humez, 160, France, out-pointed Italo Scorticini, 161, Italy, 10.

Tony Grimaldi Sinks 31

Blacktops, Car Wash Score Y League Wins

Bobby Smith Hits 29

For Runnerup Honors

Kingston Blacktops knocked off Boulevard Gulf, 89-81, for their ninth win in 12 American League games in the YMCA League Saturday night.

Minute Car Wash had a strong third period to turn back the

challenge of Godwin's Uphol-

tery, 61-58, to set their record at 8 wins and 3 losses. Godwin's are 5 and 6 in the American League.

Sparked by Tony Grimaldi's 31 points and 22 by Dan Simmons, the Blacktops led all the way against Boulevard and had sufficient early margin to withstand a 31-point barrage by the Gulfmen in the final period. They led 40-34 at halftime.

Sinks Fifteen Fields

Grimaldi potted 15 deuces and had one of four free throw ties. Simmons hit ten times from the field and added a pair of free throws. Ronnie Marks contributed 16 points to the Blacktop victory.

Nick Nagele came close to matching Grimaldi's performance with 28 Boulevard points on a dozen baskets and four free throws. Tom Coffey earned 19 points and Jim Massa had 12.

Bobby Smith was key man for Minute Car Wash in its comeback victory over Godwin's. The winners trailed 27-24 at halftime but racked up 23 in the third quarter to offset a 16-14 bulge by Godwin's in the stretch run.

Smith clicked for 14 baskets and a free throw. Mel Williams hit for 19 points, Al Short (17) and Herm Sickler (14) were the top Godwin shooters.

The scores:

Boulevard Gulf (81)

Team FG FP PF T

Massa, Jim .. 6 0-1 3 12

Ambrose, F. .. 2 0-0 0 4

Krueger, D. .. 3 1-1 0 7

Merrill .. 2 0-1 3 4

Nagele (c) .. 12 4-6 3 28

Schrowang .. 3 1-1 0 7

Coffey, Tom .. 9 1-1 3 19

Totals .. 37 7-11 12 81

Kingston Blacktops (89)

Team FG FP PF T

Simmons, D. .. 10 2-2 1 22

Marks, Ron .. 7 2-3 1 16

Grimaldi (c) .. 15 1-4 3 31

Carey .. 0 0-0 2 0

Nagele, R. .. 4 0-0 0 8

Tiano, Frank .. 4 1-3 3 9

Wellwood .. 1 1-4 0 3

Totals .. 41 7-16 10 89

Scoring by quarters:

Boul. Gulf .. 21 13 16 31—81

Blacktops .. 18 22 24 25—89

Officials: Dick Schultz, Dick Terlingen; Timer: Jack Lewis; Scorer: Art Carpozis.

Minute Car Wash (61)

Team FG FP PF T

Burris .. 1 1-4 2 3

Williams .. 8 3-4 2 19

Marable (c) .. 1 2-2 1 4

Medley (c) .. 2 0-0 1 4

Jackson .. 1 0-2 3 2

Cody .. 0 0-0 0 0

Smith .. 14 1-2 2 29

Chaffin .. 0 0-0 0 0

Totals .. 27 7-14 10 61

Godwin's (58)

Team FG FP PF T

Sickler .. 7 0-0 1 14

J. Dittus .. 2 3-6 1 7

Short (c) .. 7 3-6 3 17

T. Cragan .. 2 0-0 2 4

W. Cragan .. 3 0-1 1 6

Richards .. 5 0-0 3 10

Totals .. 26 6-13 11 58

Scoring by quarters:

Godwin's .. 11 16 15 16—58

Car Wash .. 12 12 23 14—61

Snipe Races Set

CHICAGO (AP) — The 1958 U. S. National Snipe Championship races will be held Aug. 1-9 at Chautauqua, N. Y.

Something

BIG

IS GOING TO

HAPPEN THIS

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

BROADWAY BASEMENT—office, warehouse & storage with connecting 2-truck garage formerly occupied by Holland Furnace, Central Broadway Realty, 621 Broadway, FE 8-7359.

LARGE STORES—suitable factory or other business, Bob Badian Real Estate, Dial FE 1-1083, FE 8-7551.

STORE—on Route 28; between restaurant & butcher shop, Stony Hollow, FE 1-2424.

LOST

BEAGLE—female, name Midge, Scar on right leg. Vic. Golden Hill, Ph. FE 8-4985.

FOUND

FOUND—Sound, profitable investment: Home-Seekers' Savings and Loan Association's Accumulative Preferred Shares, 3 1/2% anticipated dividend. Issued in multiples of \$50.00, offices 235 Fair St., and 628 Broadway, Kingston.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

SHELL OIL COMPANY
HAS FOR RENT
MODERN 2 BAY
SERVICE STATION
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Opposite Bowery Dugout

Rental No Problem
Financing Available

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Call Mr. Carrier, Poughkeepsie
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Income Tax

ACCURATE FILING—wage, salary, business, Federal & state taxes. Ralph Finnigan, DU 2-3287.

FEDERAL & STATE TAX RETURNS, business & personal. Call FE 8-4968, Eugene Ruffing.

Federal & State Tax Returns Filed
DAVID KUSHNER
Public Accountant
New Address—138 Franklin St.
Tel. FE 8-4670, Kingston, N. Y.

Real Estate Mortgages

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DOLLAR A MONTH PLAN
A bookkeeping system for the small
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ADDITIONS alterations, block
ceilings and wall paneling, etc. Frank
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CABINETS—additions, alterations,
ceilings, floors laid, reasonable.
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CARPET & RUG CLEANING—expert
carpet laying and binding. Robert
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ELECTRIC MOTORS—bought, sold,
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electrical contractors, K. & S.
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JOSEPH VIANO & SON
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FE 8-5337 or FE 8-5077

Plastering, fireproof chimneys, water-
proof basements, sheet rock, floor
board, etc. FE 1-9644, FE 1-0278.

Miscellaneous

PLANNING ON BUILDING?
House Plans drawn up. Reasonable
CH 6-5747

Moving—Trucking—Storage

ACROSS THE COUNTRY
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Smith Ave. Storage
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AGENTS
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Direct Van Service—4 states, respon-
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STAECKER, FE 1-3059

Broken Main Leaves
Homes Without Water

EAST BLOOMFIELD — A

break in the water main left 100
homes in this Ontario County vil-
lage without water for 24 hours
over the weekend.

Village officials said cause of the
break was undetermined.

Service, cut off early Saturday
night, was restored last night by
service crews who were hampered
by the weekend blizzard. Some
villagers secured water by melt-
ing snow.

They said the supply of snow
was ample.

Kansas ranks fifth in petro-
leum production among states of
the Union.

Business—Service Directory

Moving—Trucking—Storage

MOVING & STORAGE
STYLES EXPRESS, FE 8-6450

Moving Van Going to New York

and vicinity Feb. 18, 25, 28, wants
load or part load either way. Local
moving, storage, packing. FE 1-0919,
Kingston Transfer Co., Inc. Agent
WHEATON VAN LINES, INC.
Nation Wide Service

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All types of Painting done to your
complete satisfaction. M. Todd,
Phone FE 1-8956.

Work Guaranteed
R. J. LaBounty, FE 1-2109

M. LA BOUNTY—painting and decor-
ating interior and exterior. Al-
bany Ave. Ext. Dial FE 8-8882.

YOUR refrigerator sprayed like new.
All colors to match kitchen. J. H.
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TV-RADIO SERVICE—expert repairs,
any make set, \$3.50 service. Call
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TV SERVICE—\$2.50 service call. An-
tennas installed, adjusted & re-
wired. Ph. FE 8-5929 or FE 1-6406

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JAY BEE RENTAL SERVICE—AVIS
SYSTEM LICENSED U-D-R-V-E
cars, station wagon, trucks.
Trucks: 1/2-ton pickups thru 2 1/2-
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able by hour, day or week. Rate
cards upon request. Hdqrs: Port
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A BACKED BATHROOM, ACCU-
RATE CESSPOOL AND SEPTIC
TANK CLEANING, REASONABLE
RATE. A. C. PERRY, FE 8-8833.

A BETTER cesspool & septic tank
cleaning for less. 24 hr. service.
Richard Cooper, DU 2-1576.

A CESSPOOL & SEPTIC TANK
cleaning. Roy Truitt, FE 1-5141.

Cesspools and septic tanks cleaned.
Local man. Dependable. Reasonable.
Naylor Cooper Ulster Pk. FE 1-2164

LEGAL NOTICES

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF
NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF
LAW, FREE AND INDEPENDENT,
TO:

MARIE HICKEY MORRIS, a Niece
of William H. Huelser, the decedent,
hereinafter mentioned, if living, and
if dead, her representatives, dis-
tributors and all persons who by
purchase or otherwise have or claim
to have an interest in this proceed-
ing derived through the said
MARIE HICKEY MORRIS.

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE
HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE
at a Surrogate's Court to be held in
and for the County of Ulster at the
Surrogate's Office in the City of
Kingston, N. Y., on the 25th day of
February, 1958 at ten o'clock in the
forenoon of that day, why a certain
instrument, to-wit: a will, dated August
2, 1957, relating to both real and
personal estate, presented to said
Surrogate's Court for probate, should
be admitted to probate and re-
corded as the last will and Testa-
ment of William H. Huelser, late of
the Town of Hurley, Ulster County,
deceased, upon the petition of BELLE
M. HUELSEY, of the Town of Hur-
ley, N. Y., the Executrix named
therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF

We have caused the seal of
said Surrogate's Court to be here-
unto affixed, and I, CHARLES H. GAFF-
NEY, Surrogate of our said
County of Ulster, at King-
ston, N. Y., this 23rd day of
January, 1958.

MATTHEW A. WEISHAUP, JR.
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In pursuance of an order of HON.
CHARLES H. GAFFNEY, Surrogate
of Ulster County, notice is hereby
given, according to law, to all per-
sons having claims against JOSEPH
BRATTAIN late of the Town of
Hurley, County of Ulster, deceased,
testate, to present the same with the
vouchers in support thereof, to the
undersigned MARY G. BRATTAIN,
true executrix of the estate of said
deceased, at the law offices of TIM-
MERMAN & CARLSON, ESQs., at
Shokan, N.Y., on or before 30th
day of April, 1958.

Dated: October 25, 1957.

MARY G. BRATTAIN, Executrix
TIMMERMAN & CARLSON
Attorneys
Shokan, New York

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that by
reason of default in payment of
monies due, the Upstate Loan Com-
pany Inc. will sell at Public Auction
at 61 Hurley Ave., Kingston, New
York on the 21st day of February
1958 at 11:00 A. M. the following
property:

1949 Cadillac 4 Door, Serial Num-
ber 11966830, Motor #296242115,
which is secured by a mortgage con-
veyed to the said Upstate Loan Com-
pany, Inc. by Ruth Whigham, formerly Ruth
Shaner.

UPSTATE LOAN COMPANY INC.
36 North Front St.
Kingston, New York

Also all that certain lot,
piece or farm of land situate in the
Town of Shawangunk and County of
Ulster.

BEGINNING at the southwest
corner of the woodland of Daniel
Taylor being the east corner of the
line of the lands of Ephraim Rhine-
hart, running thence North sixteen
(16) degrees and fifteen (15) min-
utes West twenty-seven (27) chains;
thence South seventy-three (73) de-
grees and forty-five (45) minutes
West twenty-four (24) chains to the
line of Severn Terwilliger; thence
along the same sixteen (16) degrees
and fifteen (15) minutes East twenty-
seven (27) chains; thence North sev-
enty-three (73) degrees and forty-
five (45) minutes East twenty-four (24)
chains to the place of beginning. Said
lot to contain sixty-four (64) acres of
land be the same more or less.

Excepting and reserving out of
the above described property as much
of the same as heretofore sold to
Henry Rhinehart said to be about
eleven (11) acres be the same more
or less and landed north by the
lands of George Rice, east by the
lands of Henry Rhinehart and west
by the lands of Levi Jansen (sup-
posed) and west by the lands of the
Savoy Lockwood being the farm
owned and lately occupied by the
widow and children of Abraham J.
Terwilliger, deceased. The above
property is contained in a deed of
conveyance by Ebert G. Eldridge
and wife to Jack Crookston bearing
date the 16th day of May 1861 be-
ing the same property as was con-
veyed by Daniel Heden and wife to
Julia E. Lockwood bearing date Au-
gust 1, 1876 and recorded in the Ul-
ster County Clerk's Office August 9,
1876 in Book of deeds 201 at page
331.

The above two parcels are prem-
ises conveyed in a certain deed from
Daniel Lockwood to Angie Lock-
wood, dated October 28th, 1904 and
recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's
Office October 29th, 1904 in Liber
384 of deeds at page 423, and the
said Angie Lockwood is now Angie
Aldrich of the first part.

ALSO ALL THAT TRACT OR
PARCEL OF LAND situate in the

NEXT: A TV MOON? ---



With the successful launching of Explorer,
some scientists believe that the U. S. can launch
a television-equipped satellite within the next
two or three years. Artist's drawing above
shows how this space spy might look and what
it would see if it were placed in the same orbit
as one now being followed by Explorer. At its
apogee (1,700-mile high point), above, it could
see a 6,200-mile arc of the earth. (Inner circle
—from Mexico, lower left, to the other side of
the polar cap, top.) At its perigee altitude (200-

mile low point) an arc of 2,600 miles would be
visible. From its height, camera in reconnais-
sance satellite could photograph earth right
through the clouds, and conceivably with power-
ful lenses, chart the movement of land armies
and passage of naval armadas. It could observe
the pattern of weather formation on earth,
enabling meteorologists to make weather predic-
tions months, and possibly even years, in ad-
vance. Farmers, military leaders and other
weather-dependent operations would benefit
enormously.

Scores 11 Goals

NEW HAVEN, Conn. —Peter
Baldwin of Maui, Hawaii, captain
of the Cornell polo team, went on
a rampage with an 11-goal total
Saturday as he led his Big Red
riders to a 17-11 victory over host
Yale.

Fullmer, Savage Sign

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 16
—Former middleweight champion
Gene Fullmer yesterday
signed for a March 3 bout here
with unranked Milo Savage, of
Salt Lake City. Terms were not
announced.

LEGAL NOTICE

Town of Shawangunk, County of Ul-
ster and State of New York, which
James Course, thence along his lands
south seventy-four (74) degrees and
thirty (30) minutes East twenty-
eight (28) chains to a corner
marked and cornered as the most
northeasterly corner of land of
Daniel Taylor, thence along the line
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BEING an old Peperage
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The Weather

MONDAY, FEB. 17, 1958

Sun rises at 6:51 a. m.; sun sets at 5:30 p. m. EST.

Weather: Cold, Windy

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorder on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 4 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 10 degrees.



COLD TONIGHT

Weather Forecast

Southeastern New York—Bitter cold and windy with blowing drifting snow through Tuesday. Occasional snow flurries through the period, and a few heavier snow squalls over the Catskills. High today around zero over the higher mountains and 5-12 above in the valley sections, low tonight 0-10 below, high Tuesday 8-15. Gusts westerly winds 15-40 through the period, except a little lighter late tonight and Tuesday.

Chief Makes Trip For Reuter Date Scheduled Today

Police Chief Raymond VanBuren was due to appear before Arthur L. Reuter, acting state commissioner of investigation, in New York on the latter's bid for an interrogation today on points, which local observers believe will concern the chief's forthcoming retirement.

Attorney Charles H. Gaffney, counsel to the Kingston Patrolmen's Association, was due to represent the chief. They left here about 10 a. m.

In a recent letter to Mayor Edwin F. Radel, Attorney Gaffney said: "We are still without any specific information as to the subject matter of the interview, or why the chief has been subpoenaed to appear in New York instead of here in Kingston," where Reuter's men have been active in a probe of the police department.

The police board last Friday authorized the chief's appearance before Reuter in New York.

Chief VanBuren has indicated several times that his retirement is contingent only upon establishment of social security status for police department personnel.

Almanac Editor Finds Forecast Inaccurate

YORK, Me. (AP)—The editor of the Old Farmers Almanac, which is widely considered a safe weather forecaster, was scheduled to speak here last night. Sponsors of the meeting had let Editor Robb Sagendorph pick the date, on the assumption that he would choose a nice night.

The speech was cancelled.

Bad Shape

NOTTINGHAM, England (AP)—Some 355 of the 398 cars tested in a road safety week at this Midlands city were found faulty.

Complete HEATING Systems OIL GAS COAL

Kingston Heating Corp.

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Your home inside and outside with ornamental iron posts or railings. Styled for today, tomorrow and years to come.

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FREE ESTIMATES

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We are proud to couple it with our own reputation.

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Custom Seat Covers

George McDonough

3 ARLINGTON PLACE

(Across from Electrol)

PHONE FE 1-2445



GRAND UNION CLERK DAY—Harold A. Bogert (left) general merchandising manager of the Grand Union Company, northern division, discusses with Robert Palen, of 20 Coffey Place, plans for "Clerk's Day" which will be held in grocery firm's stores on Tuesday. Upwards of 900 clerks in the food store chain will be in charge, having been chosen by their fellowworkers as "most likely to succeed." Observed this year for the eighth time, the program aims to strengthen the understanding of store personnel of the managerial and executive functions of the company. Grand Union, the nation's second oldest food chain, operates 381 markets in 10 eastern states, the District of Columbia and the Province of Canada. The company operates stores here on central Broadway and Albany Avenue.

Fraternity Discovers Snow Not Too Bad

BLAIRSVILLE, Ga. (AP)—Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at Georgia Tech figure if you've got to be snowbound you couldn't beat their set up.

They're with their dates on a weekend house party at Lake Winfield Scott, 110 miles north of Atlanta.

The party of 121 persons drove to the lake Friday. An 8-inch snow fell that night, blocking highways.

Like Mom Used to Bake

DENVER (AP)—Tom Sekulich in his time has been a coal miner, a grain farmer and a cement maker. Now he's the bread baker for the family.

Every Saturday Sekulich, who is 82, rolls enough dough in his kitchen for bread for himself, his wife, his daughter and son-in-law and two granddaughters.

"He's never used a recipe," Mrs. Sekulich said. "He just remembers how his mother used to bake it."

Quite a Racket

PONCA CITY, Okla. (AP)—The Junior Chamber of Commerce Jaynes Women's Auxiliary have collected more than 500 tin coffee cans. They are going to make miniature Indian tom-toms to distribute during the Jaycee convention here.

Like the Noise

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Residents of a Richmond suburb have solved one of life's small problems.

For years they were awakened by the 7 a. m. whistle of a train. The train was taken off. They

CUSTOM BUILT KITCHEN CABINETS
Call for FREE Estimate
COLONIAL CABINET and FIXTURE CO.
Albany Ave. Ext. FE 8-2615 Kingston, N. Y.

WALLPAPERS
INCLUDING
BIRGE IMPERIAL THIBAUT Some With Matching Fabrics
UNITED SCHUMACHER SANITAS

WALL-TEX
The Modern Cloth Wall Covering
New Designs — Shower Curtains and Drapes to Match.

— SCENICS —

DWYER BROS., INC.
608 BROADWAY Dial FE 1-0154
20 W. STRAND Dial FE 1-0153

Play It Smart!

This teen-ager knows that there's no substitute for systematic savings to turn the rosiest dreams into glorious realities. You can play it smart in the same way at the same place... THE KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK.

3 1/4%
DIVIDEND PAYMENT

PER ANNUM

Because of expected continued favorable earnings, it is anticipated a dividend at the rate of 3 1/4% per annum will be paid for the first quarter of 1958.

All deposits up to \$10,000 insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.



273 WALL STREET **KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK** KINGSTON, N. Y.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Bank Open Mon. thru Fri. From 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Friday evening from 6:45 to 8 p.m. Closed Saturday.

SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK ON ANY WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC DRYER

If you've been thinking of buying an electric dryer but haven't quite made up your mind, come in today and have one delivered. You won't be risking a penny. During the entire month of February we'll sell you any Westinghouse Dryer you choose with this unconditional guarantee: SATISFACTION or every cent you've paid will be refunded.



In Every Westinghouse Dryer, You Get the FASTEST DRYING ON EARTH!

- Direct air flow blows directly onto clothes... not through a perforated basket.
- Dries faster at lower, safer temperatures!
- Saves current!
- Removes wrinkles!



THIS MONEY-BACK OFFER APPLIES TO ALL WESTINGHOUSE DRYER MODELS

1958 WESTINGHOUSE DRYER WITH NEW PUSH-BUTTON DRY

No timer to set. It measures moisture constantly, shuts off automatically when clothes are perfectly dry. Never overdries, never underdries.

Dryer Prices Begin as Low as

\$148⁸⁸

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J. Ellis BRIGGS inc.
SAUGERTIES ROAD, KINGSTON, N. Y. PH. FE 1-7072
Open Thursday & Friday Evenings till 9 P. M.

suffered for a week and, then arranged with a bus driver to blow his horn continuously while moving through the suburb.

Your Complete CERAMIC TILE Requirements
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Building Specialties Since 1885

Baseboard and Convactor HOT WATER HEATING SYSTEMS
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PHILCO Super Deluxe TV FOR THE 58'ERS
Specially designed for this area.
ARACE APPLIANCES
562 B'way, Phone FE 1-0569

HOME OWNERS...

We Are Authorized HOTPOINT Custom Kitchen Specialists



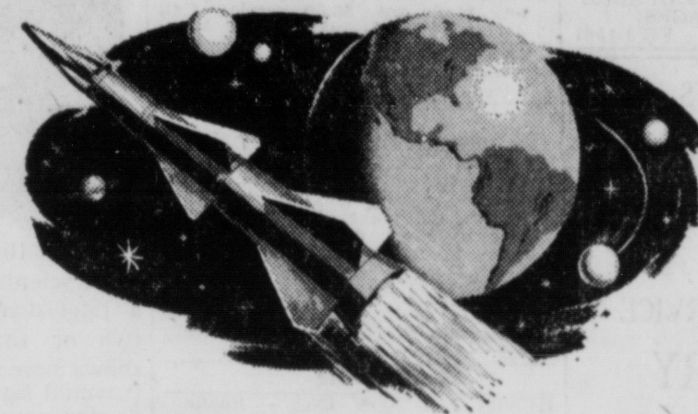
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397 WASHINGTON AVE.

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What purpose does the above illustration serve?

The illustration of the above satellite can serve to draw your attention to the one very important fact—"Smith Parish" has successfully applied roofs in the Kingston Area for over 25 years.



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"Where Quality Rules"

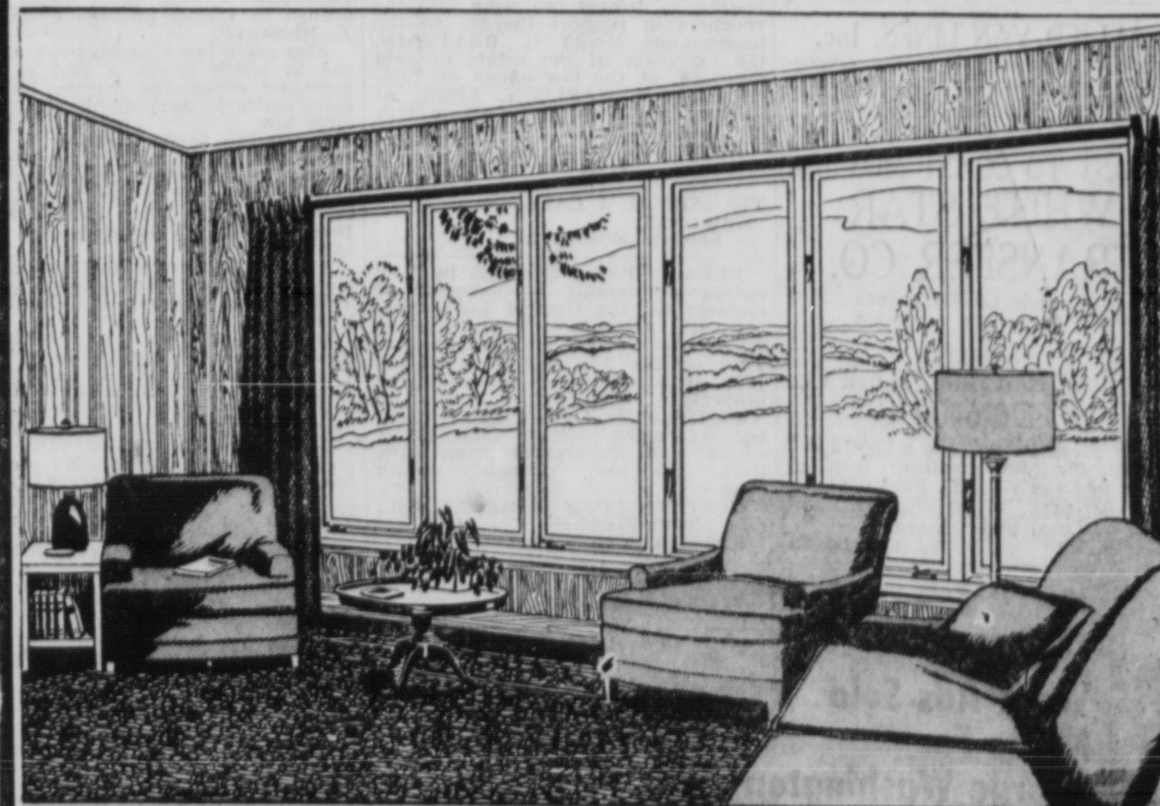
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Lucky you, when you build these fine wood window units in your home. They'll give you window beauty—and more. They'll give you sunshine and fresh air, and snug protection against cold and wet

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